

thing happened to him he wanted others to have the benefit of his experience. He was a real gentleman, he was."

'Mobile Unit' Of Broadway Actors Here

'Traveling Stage' Visits Army Camps Throughout the South.

By FRANK DRAKE.

"Hey, wake up, it's noon, and time for breakfast!" Don Rice, master of ceremonies of one of the groups of Broadway actors whose job now is to entertain Uncle Sam's soldiers, shouted that greeting around the Robert Fulton hotel yesterday to begin the new day for the boys and girls who do their stuff on the stages at army camps throughout the south.

This particular "mobile unit" has just finished "barnstorming" the camps in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi and last night performed for the soldiers at Fort McPherson. Tonight the show goes on at Lawson General hospital and then on to Fort Benning and up to Fort Bragg at Fayetteville, N. C.

Before the actors and actresses of this unit got their eyes wide open yesterday—it was just 12 o'clock, a Constitution photographer and reporter were prowling around their rooms, seeing how Broadway actors act when they're not home, and taking pictures of them even before they got out of bed!

Ready for Shower. Pretty Marie Nash, leading lady of the show, was just ready for her shower when The Constitution representatives dropped in. The fact that she has played leading roles in "Higher and Higher" with Jack Haley and Shirley Ross, with Bill Robinson in "All in Fun," with Willie Howard in "Crazy With the Heat," and George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right," faded into vast insignificance immediately.

When she leaned out from behind the shower curtain to say it was her boy friend, Sergeant Robert Shackleton, of Fort Dix, who drew the first capsule out of the fishbowl for the new draft numbers Thursday night in Washington, and she heard about it on the radio here—even that made no impression whatsoever.

Down in the room of the Dennis Sisters, brunette Gail and blonde Ann were still abed but red-headed Helen, the third of the trio of famed radio and stage singers, had risen early, before noon, to go shopping along Peachtree. Elaine Arden, the girl who does comic Greek impersonations in the show and over the radio, was out seeing the sights too.

'Simple' Exercises. Erna Fairchild, tap dancer, strolled in, all ready to go to breakfast and to work up an appetite did a few simple little exercises each morning to keep her figure. Erna just lifted one foot over her head a few times while standing up, and then leaned over backward to touch the floor a couple of times. This is great for creating a yen for bacon and eggs at lunch time, she said.

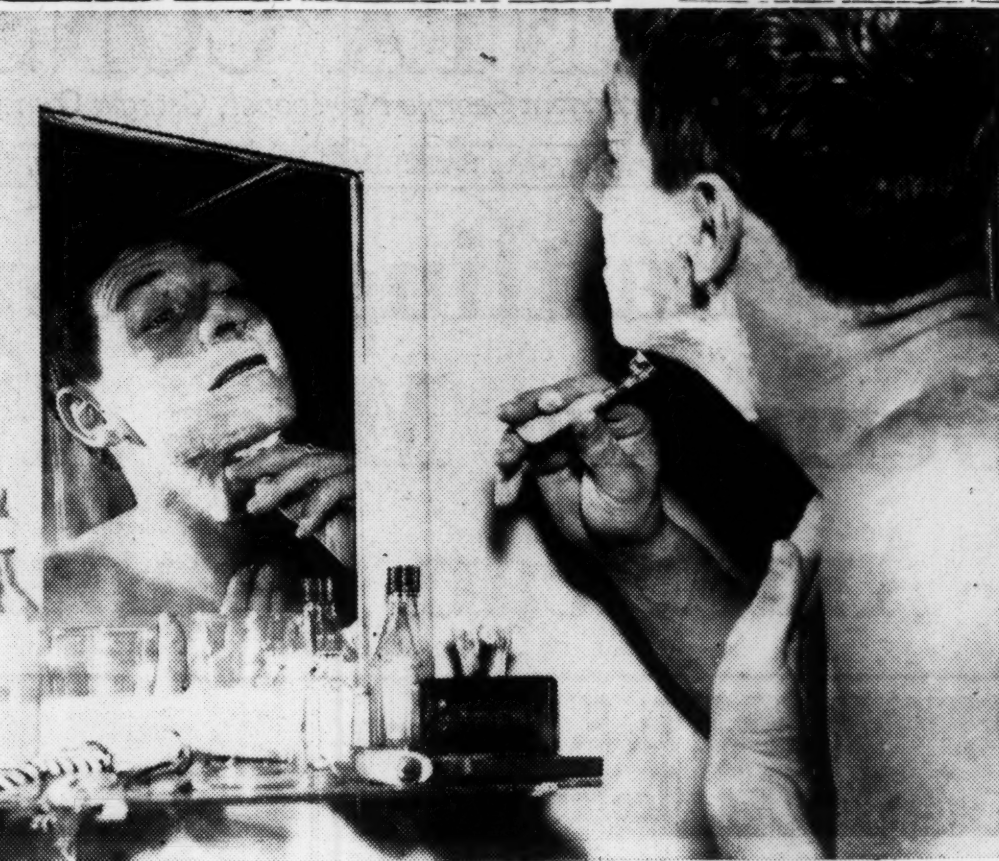
Ted Lester, the show's musician, was reading Billboard and practicing making a toy balloon go like a violin. He and Don Rice were having an argument over who owned the balloon, though the only thing Rice can do with balloons is stick pins in them. Ted Lester's musical accomplishments are only limited to playing the balloon, piccolo, flexitone, harmonica, violin, saxophone, mandolin, clarinet and a few other instruments.

The troupe has been on the road for four weeks and is booked through August 5, having shows scheduled in North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama and Tennessee. It is sponsored by the Citizens' Committee, branch of the U. S. O., and travels in a passenger car under the supervision of Captain John T. Carlton, former Atlanta newspaperman.

Doused in Mud. Most of them in the south for the first time, were doused in the mud and swamps of Louisiana and Mississippi when they played the army camps there, and mosquitoes "ate great holes in us," they said.

Entertaining army boys is quite different from strutting on New York's most famous street, but Rice et al. thinks it's swell.

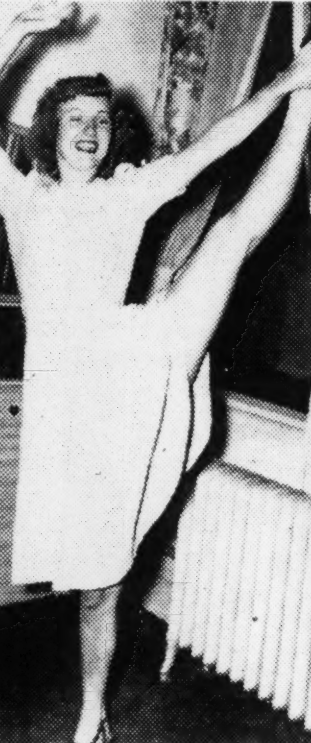
The Army provides a bus containing a portable stage and all equipment for their show. And the soldiers in the camps say it couldn't be better.



SHAVE AND A BATH—Broadway actors and actresses who are entertaining Uncle Sam's soldiers at Army camps dropped in here for two shows yesterday and The Constitution photographer dropped in on them. At the left, you see pretty Marie Nash, singer and actress, in her shower, and right is Don Rice, master of ceremonies.



BEDTIME MUSIC—Ted Lester, musician with a group of Broadway actors entertaining soldiers in army camps, lounges here in his hotel bed and plays violin music with a toy balloon. He and the group have 'barnstormed' camps in Louisiana, Mississippi and other southern states, making life brighter for the boys in khaki. Ted plays a dozen instruments.



EXERCISE?—Do this to keep slim, says Erna Fairchild, tap dancer with the crew of Broadway actors touring southern army camps. She did this before breakfast yesterday.



WAKE UP, SISTER!—The photographer called on the Dennis Sisters yesterday before two of the three had gotten up. Here brunet Gail Dennis wakes blond sister Ann, but red-head Helen had already gone shopping. The sisters are famous radio singers who are part of the cast of the Broadway show being performed at southern army camps to entertain the boys.

'Invisible Millions' of Europe Will Test Strength Tomorrow

British Radio Issues Mobilization Call and Tells Oppressed Bible Itself Gives Prophetic Support of 'V for Victory' Campaign.

LONDON, Saturday, July 19.—(AP)—The British propaganda service issued a call early today for "mobilization of Europe's invisible millions" in German-occupied territory Sunday to launch an underground fight against the Germans under the secret sign of V-for victory.

In a broadcast beamed to the continent a BBC announcer identified merely as "Colonel Britton" declared that the act of enlistment was twofold:

"First, take a vow on Sunday, July 20, to continue faithfully the fight the best way you can for your country's independence and honor and that of other nations enslaved by the Germans.

"Second, take every opportunity this Sunday to demonstrate to the Germans the mobilization of the 'V' (for victory) army, by putting V's on walls and everywhere you can and by beating out the V sound (three dots and a dash) whenever you get a chance. Let

Forest Fires Japan May Abrogate Russian Pact, Foreign Minister Hints

Intensive Drouth, Heat Cause Death, Destroy Property.

TOKYO, July 19.—(Saturday) (UP)—Japan's new foreign minister, Admiral Teijiro Toyoda, hinted broadly in a formal statement today that Japan may abrogate her pact with Russia and a foreign office organ warned in a sharp editorial that Japan should immediately take "forceful measures" to ward off a "threatening" encirclement by the United States.

These warnings came after the new strongly militaristic cabinet of Prince Fumimaro Konoye—in which Toyoda replaced Yasuke Matsukata, who arranged Japan's pact with Russia and the Axis—had been inaugurated last night at Konoye's residence.

Konoye retained in his new government General Hideki Tojo as war minister, Admiral Koshiro Oikawa as navy minister, and Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, an outstanding advocate of totalitarian government for domestic purposes, as minister without portfolio.

In his statement, Toyoda asserted that because of his "imperfect knowledge" of diplomatic affairs at the time the Russo-Japanese friendship pact was signed, he would study the situation "and make judgment accordingly."

(Should Japan reconsider her pact with Russia and set it aside, she automatically would be released from the bonds which now prevent her from attacking Siberia.)

(In this connection, British quarters said yesterday it had been heard that Adolf Hitler had sent an S.O.S. to Japan appealing for an immediate attack upon Russia in eastern Siberia in order to weaken Russia's defense of the western frontier.)

Today's warning against the United States appeared in the foreign office organ, the Japan Times and Advertiser.

The newspaper said the extension of American naval and air bases in the Pacific "is nothing less than an attempt to establish an American empire over the approaches to and from Japan," carrying the United States frontier into waters which should be strictly neutral.

First Indication. Toyoda's statement was the first indication that Japan may follow a free and independent policy rather than closely adhering to the tripartite pact and the friendship pact with Russia.

It was believed that he will give the closest attention to reports from Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese ambassador to Washington.

The army and navy declaration carried a similar implication. The new cabinet: Premier: Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Foreign Minister: Admiral Teijiro Toyoda.

War Minister: General Hideki Tojo. Navy Minister: Admiral Koshiro Oikawa. Ministers Without Portfolio: Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, Lieutenant General Heisuke Yanagawa, Lieutenant General Teichi Suzuki.

Minister of Commerce: Vice Admiral Sasazo Sakonji. Home Minister: Harumichi Tanabe. Minister of Finance: Masatsune Ogura. Communications Minister and Minister of Railways: Shozo Murata. Minister of Welfare: Lieutenant General Chikahiko Zoisumi.

Have Dual Jobs. As foreign minister, Toyoda will serve concurrently as overseas minister and Konoye will serve concurrently as minister of justice. Yanagawa, now a minister without portfolio, was justice minister in the last cabinet. Koizumi is an army surgeon. Sakonji is retired from active service in the navy and until his appointment to the government today he was president of the North Saghalien Oil Company.

Ogura, new finance minister, is one of the country's leading financiers. Kenki Tomito was reappointed chief cabinet secretary and Nobufumi Ito was retained as propaganda bureau head.

DeKalb Tax Digest Gains \$1,298,570 DeKalb Tax Commissioner H. H. Howard said yesterday the 1941 tax digest of the county shows a gross increase of \$1,298,570 over the previous year.

Gross totals for 1941 were listed as \$41,549,790 as compared with \$39,251,220 for 1940, Howard said. The net digest, deducting for exemptions, was \$23,363,085, an increase of \$563,330 over 1940.

The September grand jury of DeKalb will set the 1941 tax rate on the first Monday of September, Howard said. The rate last year was \$1.50 per hundred.

Thompson Urges U. S. To Act On Opposition in Congress

Declare Reynolds Is Nearest Thing to Nazi in Whole Senate.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

If the American people do not want to be held up in a dark alley one of these days with a pistol at their chests, and pushed around after that through the next epochs of history, they had better do something vigorous about the opposition in congress. This opposition is behaving with a lack of intelligence, and common sense that is unforgivable the circumstances in the world being what they are.

That the Military Affairs Committee of the Senate should be headed by Senator Reynolds is worth ten divisions to Hitler. Senator Reynolds is the nearest thing to a Nazi—a very small-town Nazi—that we have in the United States senate. Senator Wheeler, who has spent his life fighting concentrations of power in this country, is quite indifferent to the most colossal concentration of power ever seen in human history—one big holding company for all Europe, and maybe tomorrow for a large part of Asia, under a single executive, without any checks and balances whatsoever, in alliance with the dominant powers of the Far East—and with a definite plan for encircling America.

Power of Hitler. Hitler can move the workers of the whole continent of Europe wherever he pleases—Belgians to Czechoslovakia, Germans to Poland, Frenchmen to Belgium, Poles to Germany. He commands the greatest army that has ever been organized in human history. This army did not begin with Hitler.

The army of the German republic, small though it was, was perhaps the most modern and highly trained force on the continent with 12 years' service for every member of it. Since 1933—that is to say for eight years—it has been built up to a force of five or six million men, all of whom have gone through the most prolonged and rigorous training—a training which actually began in Hitler youth and work camps, so that the conscript had already completed his physical training and considerable technical training before he was ever drafted into the army. This army is now augmented by Hungarians, Rumanians and Finns, all of whom come from countries with long-established traditions of compulsory military service.

Talk Peace, Mean War. The German technique of warfare is to talk peace and mean war; to make pacts to secure time, but to break them at exactly the right moment; to lull the enemy to sleep and attack him with lightning swiftness and overwhelming force, in the place where he least expects it, and without provocation or warning. In but one case has Hitler declared war—that of Russia—and then he declared war after it had begun.

Now in this sort of a world, with this sort of a menace, the opposition in congress is insisting that we will lose our democracy unless we cling to procedures and tactics of the past. If we do we won't only lose our democracy, we will lose our country. Procedures, in dealing with a foreign foe, have to be adapted to the tactics of the foe. You can't defend yourself against blitzkrieg and total war with either the political or military strategy of 1917. You need absolute unity of political and military command, complete freedom of action, and absolute secrecy.

Our congressional opposition cannot be entrusted with any secret—they blab what they know, and usually in a distorted form, to the first newspaperman who comes along.

Heings Are a Joke. Secret heings before the Military Affairs Committee are a joke. One might as well ask Hitler to sit in on them. This lack of discipline and responsibility is called democracy. It is not. It is the degeneration of democracy into personal and party politics.

The selective service act was passed a year ago, and a great deal of water—and blood—has flowed under a great many bridges since then. Now the President and the chief of staff urgently ask that the period of prohibition be extended. They also ask that all restrictions as to the disposition of the Army should be removed. Both requests should be granted immediately.

Every country in Europe, including Sweden, the Soviet Union, and certainly have no warlike intentions, have prolonged their military service indefinitely. In every crisis in the last eight years every government has been allowed to retain its soldiers as long as possible.

This country is neither Swiss-



SENATOR REYNOLDS Called "Nearest to Nazi."

erland nor Sweden, but a world power with outposts all over the globe. But the congressional oppositionists act like provincial officials of a small town.

It is impossible to make a strategy of defense if you tell your enemy in advance what you are going to do or not to do with your troops. Even if there is not the slightest intention of sending our troops abroad, we should under no circumstances tell that to Hitler, and fix it in law that we cannot. That is just the most primitive common sense. You can neither defend yourself nor defeat an enemy in this world as it is today, if he knows in advance the range of your moves. One cannot even conduct an effective diplomacy under such conditions.

All things have to be seen in perspective and in proportion. There is no freedom for any citizen of a country unless his country is free. Freedom is inseparable from power. The maintenance of power in the world as it is, is not conditioned only by the way we want to act but by the way the other fellow acts.

Debate Is Good Thing. In time of peril free men do freely what they have to do to remain free. Debate is a very good thing, but it is also true that one can debate a nation to death. Freedom looks better on a banner than in an obituary notice. No nation has ever remained free that was not willing on occasions to restrict personal, party, economic and social freedoms for the sake of the larger freedom of the whole community.

It is unfortunate that during the elections promises were made which should not have been made. The President could, with every prospect of being able to fulfill it, make the promise that he would keep war out of this hemisphere. But he was only gambling on probabilities when he guaranteed not to send an army abroad. For the only certain way to keep this war out of the Western Hemisphere is to see that it is decided outside of the Western Hemisphere, and decided against Hitler.

The only promise, therefore, that any leader of a nation in a crisis like this should have made is to defend the freedom and the power of the United States of America, without war if possible, and with war if necessary, and if by war, then in that place and under those circumstances that best promise victory.

Take Off Shackles. One thing is certain: This country can neither make peace nor war nor even survive unless it takes off its own shackles to start with and obtains complete freedom of action. We have got to end the period of prohibitionism and stop thinking that there is some peculiar virtue in impotence.

And if your life is at stake, you had better trust the doctor—in this case the President and the Army and Navy command—and not the kibitzers.

McBrayer-Leathers Clans Hold Reunion Tomorrow

The McBrayer-Leathers reunion will be held at Lithia Springs Park, near Austell, Sunday, July 20, it was announced yesterday by H. W. McLarty, Atlanta attorney in the Rhodes-Haverty building, and corresponding secretary of the organization.

"These families have met for more than 40 years, and represent the descendants of Samuel Leathers and Andrew E. and John McBrayer. The descendants number far more than 1,000," McLarty stated.

The program will open at 10 o'clock and at noon a basket dinner will be spread.

J. B. McBrayer is president and L. B. McBrayer general secretary of the organization.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
113 1/2 Alabama St. W.A. 1612

Cookbooklet No. 17 Now Ready! "The Cookie Book"

Here's self-explaining coupon:

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
COOKBOOKLET DEPARTMENT, ATLANTA.
Please send me (CHECK THE BOOKS YOU WANT):

() No. 1—"500 Snacks"	() No. 8—"250 Sea Food Recipes"
() No. 2—"500 Dishes From Leftovers"	() No. 10—"250 Ways to Serve Eggs"
() No. 3—"250 Cake Recipes"	() No. 11—"250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables"
() No. 4—"250 Poultry Recipes"	() No. 12—"250 Detectable Desserts"
() No. 5—"250 Pies and Pastries"	() No. 13—"250 Ways of Preparing Potatoes"
() No. 6—"250 Delicious Soups"	() No. 14—"500 Tasty Sandwiches"
() No. 7—"500 Delicious Salads"	() No. 15—"The Candy Book"
() No. 9—"250 Meat Recipes"	() No. 16—"250 Refrigerator Desserts"
() No. 17—"The Cookie Book"	

I am enclosing 15 cents for each book I order (10 cents for the book and 5 cents for postage and handling). If I enclose the coupon in person, I understand that the cost for the booklet is only 10 cents.

NAME _____
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Summer SHOES
BIG SAVINGS
for the Family

Brooks Vacation CASUAL SHOES

New Shipment Just Arrived!

VALUES TO \$2.98

LADIES! BIG GIRLS! GROWING GIRLS! Don't miss the savings on these gloriously cool and comfortable shoes—styles for every outdoor occasion. Sizes 4 to 10.

Atlanta's Lowest Prices!

BROOKS
32 Whitehall St.—Downstairs W. T. Grant Co.

Charles Sullivan Fined by Recorder Charles Sullivan, 30, of 280 Walker street, S. W., who was dismissed from Grady hospital several days ago after rabies treatment, yesterday was fined \$12 by Recorder Callaway on charges of drunk and disorderly conduct.

Sullivan was arrested by Patrolman J. L. Morrow after first receiving treatment in the clinic at Grady on the afternoon of July 3. Sullivan admitted in police court that he had consumed a half pint of liquor a short time before being taken to the hospital. He was returned to the hospital two days later and physicians then began treating him for rabies.

London Tightens Hold On Controlled Industries LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—The government tightened its powers over controlled industries today with a drastic order-in-council authorizing the removal of "obstructionists" and taking over of an offending company's financial control.

The order permits the replacement of anyone with managerial authority for obstructing an authorized controller. It also gives power for the acquisition of a "fair price" of the company's shares and their transfer to treasury nominees.

The order is an extension of the government's powers to take over industrial concerns whose war production is unsatisfactory.

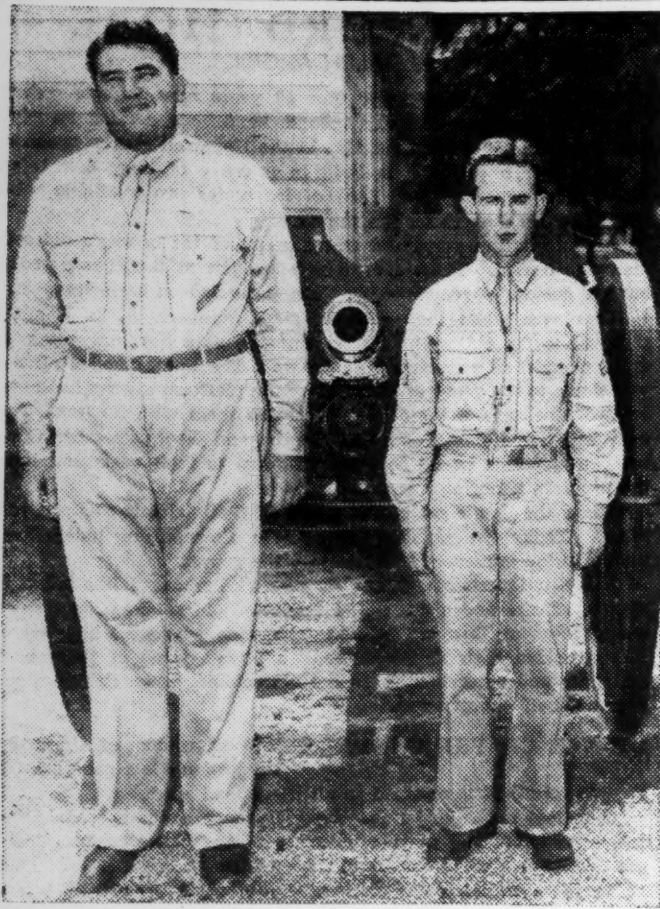


Photo by Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

LARGEST SELECTEE—Archie Rabhan, 293-pound Savannah, Ga., youth, is the biggest man yet to come through the reception center at Fort McPherson, and officers insist, Uncle Sam's heaviest draftee. He is shown at left (in case you didn't guess) with Corporal John Martin, 120-pounder from Mobile, Ala.

Giant Draftee Can't Get Fit in Army Center

McPherson Man Boasts Shoes Size 16, and 46-Inch Waist.

The Army wasn't figuring on men like Archie Rabhan, 292-pound selectee at the Fort McPherson reception center, when its shoe sizes were made only up to a mere 15 EE.

Nor were they quite prepared when he demanded trousers 46 inches in the waist and a shirt size 22.

Uncle Sam must have been figuring on an Army of little men, says Archie, who arrived last Saturday to demand a shoe size 16 EE—which the Army didn't have—and to set things in confusion generally in the clothes department of the center.

Archie is America's largest draftee, say Fort McPherson authorities. At least they challenge any other camp to produce a man bigger.

When he arrived at camp nothing could be found in his size. He had to be satisfied with an ill-fitting fatigue uniform and shoes he had brought from his home in Savannah, Ga., while those in charge burned the telegraph and telephone wires getting permission in Washington and arranging to have a special uniform made in a Philadelphia factory.

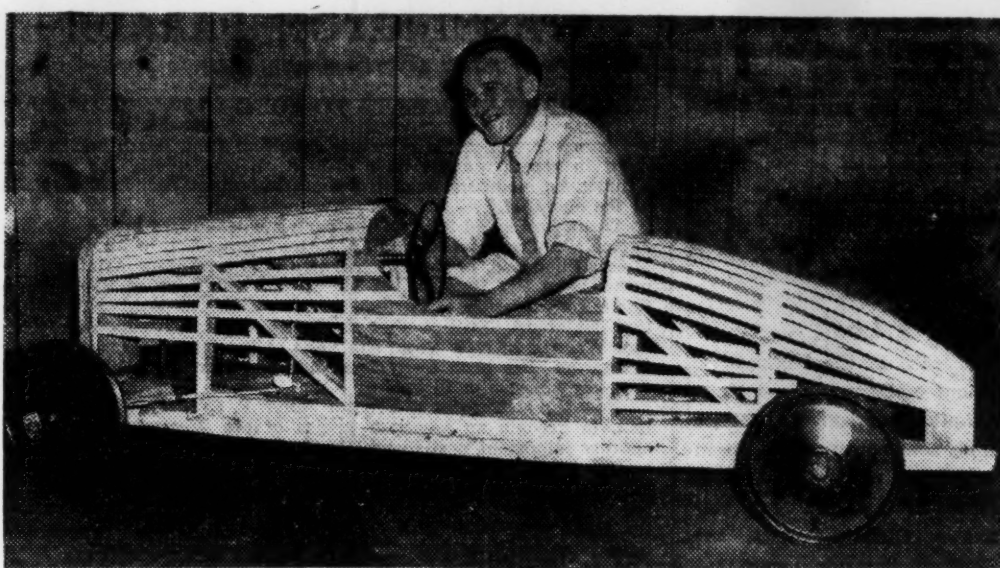
Part of the super-super uniform arrived yesterday. But the shoes are still missing.

While awaiting arrival of the shoes Archie has been assigned to work in the stock room, issuing uniforms to luckier—and smaller—selectees whom the Army was prepared for.

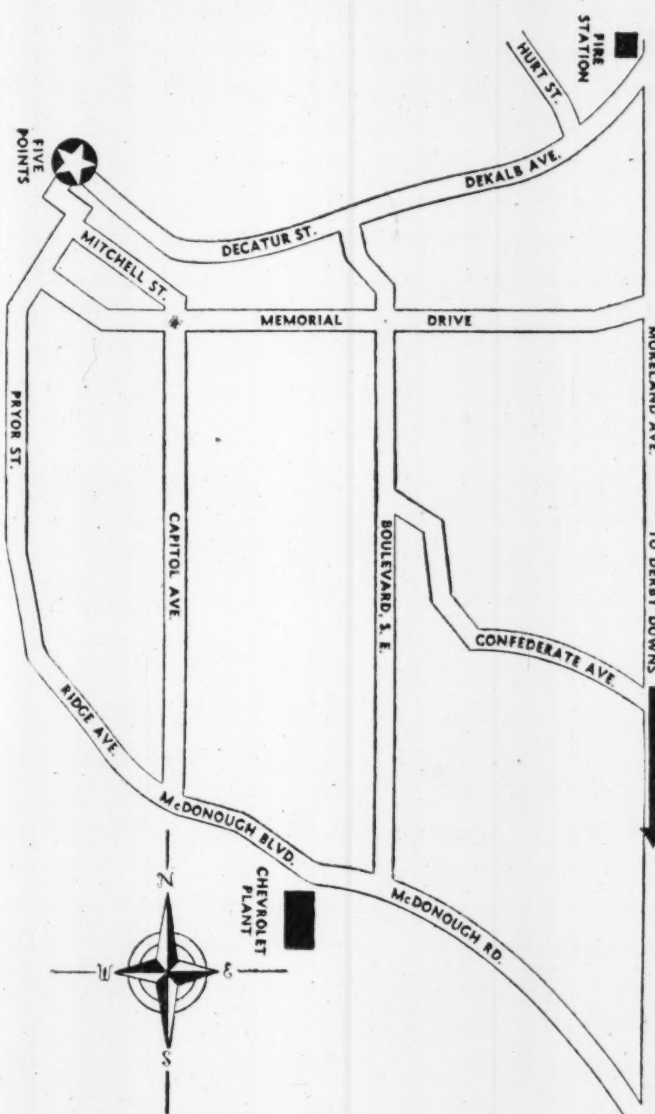
Archie is 25 years old; six feet, four inches tall; and used to be in the dry goods business—so, he says, he might get clothes to fit him.

REGISTRARS NAMED.

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 18.—R. R. Husbands, John Allen and Wright Izlar have been named by the city commission as the board of registrars to purge the registration books and to prepare the voters' list for the city Democratic primary to be held August 9.



CLINIC RACER—The Soap Box Derby clinic produced this racer. It has springs, is streamlined and everything which makes for a winner. D. I. Hightower, pictured with the midget automobile, popular Atlanta service man, built this car at the clinic while race entrants looked on. This is the first clinic to be held for the Derby.



THE WAY TO THE RACES—Here is a map showing you just how to go to the Soap Box Derby races this afternoon. If you want to go by street car, you may take either the Georgia Avenue-Grant Park bus or the Capitol-Grant Park street car and transfer on Cherokee avenue to the Grant Park feeder bus. Or you may use the Memorial-Grant Park bus and walk from Boulevard and Atlanta avenue intersection to Boulevard at Robinson avenue, where a feeder bus will pick you up. Another car is the Soldiers' Home street car. If you drive, and there will be sufficient parking facilities for some 1,500 automobiles, take this map along with you. Today all roads lead to Derby Downs.

Prizes Awarded 34 Will Vie For Best Built For Atlanta Derby Racers Soap Box Title

James Stokes Wins 1st; Presented With Moving Picture Outfit.

Winners of construction prizes in the Atlanta Soap Box Derby, named by officials of The Constitution and the Chevrolet Motor Company, were announced last night.

The prize list follows:
Best constructed and designed car: First, complete Univex camera and projection moving picture outfit given by Diamond Jewelry Company, won by James Stokes; second, miniature racer with motor given by Atlanta Hobby Shop, won by Paul and Charles Dewald; third, Motorola Playboy personal radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola distributors, won by Everett Porter, Rome, Ga.

Best brakes: Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company and won by James Stokes.

Best upholstery: Medal given by Chevrolet Motor Company, Pen and pencil set given by Collins Aikman Company, won by Julian Alfaway.

Most unique car: Motorola bicycle radio given by Edwards & Harris, Motorola distributors, won by Charles Oxford.

Best steering: won by Kenneth Bartfield, Sunnyside, Ga.

The sportsmanship trophy given by Mike Benton will be announced later.

Man Is Indicted In Burglary Case

Dock Moore was indicted yesterday by the Fulton county grand jury on 16 counts of burglary and 11 counts of robbery, which he committed according to the indictment between the summer of 1939 and the spring of 1941.

Moore took more than \$4,000 worth of cash and valuables from homes and business places in Atlanta in 16 breakings and he obtained about \$900 in additional in 11 armed robberies, according to the true bill.

He was arrested about two weeks ago in Greensboro, N. C., on a burglary charge, and was turned over to local authorities. Last month he was indicted on seven other robberies. There are about 25 other burglary cases not included in the bills presented to the grand jury, courthouse officials say.

Winner of State Honors To Compete in Akron Finals.

Atlanta's Soap Box Derby entrant list narrowed down to 26 members of the A group and eight B class racers at the conclusion of yesterday's elimination heats. These boys battle today for the Atlanta title.

Winner of the city championship races this afternoon in the north Georgia finals with four out-of-town winners. Victor of that race receives the state laurels and will represent Georgia in the national finals in Akron, Ohio, August 17.

The boys and order of line-up follow:

Saturday, July 19, 1941.

CLASS "A"

Heat No. 1—16, John P. Thompson Jr.; 20, Ted Denon; 32, M. S. Brooks.

Heat No. 2—21, Kenneth Harrison; 38, Jack Rammage; 5, De Witt Rynn.

Heat No. 3—28, Alpheus Leslie; 14, John Watson; 18, Whitley Roberts.

Heat No. 4—25, H. J. Buice Jr.; 10, James Stokes; 11, Marion Jackson.

Heat No. 5—1, Milton Newton; 48, Everett Porter; 38, Jack Kelly.

Heat No. 6—13, Elmer Fields; 7, Harold Walker; 25, Billy Caffey.

Heat No. 7—9, Paul DeWald; 30, Clyde H. Townsend.

Heat No. 8—36, Ernest Smith Jr.; 48, David Giller.

CLASS "B"

Heat No. 9—20, Billy Sprayberry; 7, James Thompson; 12, Kenneth Bartfield.

Heat No. 10—23, Lindy Fields; 2, Kenneth Weaver; 5, Richard Crowder.

Heat No. 11—1, Harry Downs; 38, Conyers, Ga.; Duncan Fulton, LaGrange, Ga.

Heat No. 12—21, Dayton Shearin Jr.; 18, Charles Dewald.

NORTH GEORGIA CHAMPIONSHIP.

Heat No. 1—1, Harry Downs; 38, Conyers, Ga.; Duncan Fulton, LaGrange, Ga.

Heat No. 2—Atlanta winner, Atlanta, Ga.; Douglas Puckett, Buford, Ga.; Bill Brown, Commerce, Ga.

Mechanical Troubles

Beset Two Newspapers

MACON, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Mechanical troubles beset two Georgia daily newspapers yesterday and worried their subscribers who are accustomed to prompt deliveries.

A mechanical failure in the Macon News pressroom delayed that paper until about 6 p. m. A press in the Moultrie Observer stripped a gear and required considerable welding before the day's run could be completed.

4-Cent Boost Is Proposed in Cloth Ceiling

Henderson Is Assailed for Fixing Maximum Price on Yarn.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—A prospective 4-cent increase in the price ceiling on cotton print cloth was announced tonight by Leon Henderson, price administrator.

Earlier in the day, a southern agricultural commissioner had told a senate agriculture subcommittee that Henderson had "cost the farmers of the south millions of dollars" by fixing the maximum price of cotton yarn at 39 cents a pound.

J. Roy Jones, South Carolina commissioner of agriculture, said Henderson's action caused a decline of \$2 a bale just as a new cotton crop was starting to market.

Henderson announced that price ceilings on cotton gray goods and single-ply combed cotton would be revised upward effectively probably early next week. He announced also that prices prevailing during the last week in May would be used as a basis for extending price ceilings to cover the branches of the cotton and rayon textile industries not now under maximum schedules.

The present ceiling on cotton print cloth will be raised from 39 to 43 cents a pound and other classifications of gray goods will be adjusted proportionately, he said.

Jones, speaking as president of the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture, and agricultural officials from 32 states joined in urging that congress not place a ceiling on farm prices at present levels.

If government price-fixing is a required part of the defense program, the group said, then congress should first put a "floor" under farm prices that would assure farmers a return equal to that of labor and industry and then fix a ceiling well above that. Tom Linder, of Georgia, testified along similar lines.

Solicitor Charges Pardon Violations

Charges of violation of pardons were filed yesterday against Archie Pugh and "Whitey" Marshall by Bond Almond, solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county.

One of the men—Pugh—was pardoned by Governor Talmadge, the other by former Governor Rivers. Almond said Pugh was sentenced to serve 18 months imposed last summer on his conviction for transporting illegal liquor and violation of the motor vehicle law.

He was pardoned July 1, and three nights ago was arrested by city officers after a long chase. He is said to have had 80 gallons of illegal liquor in his automobile.

Marshall was said to have been pardoned without serving any of his sentence, a 12-month one for running a disorderly house in Roswell. He is alleged to have become a "bad man" in the town and to have defied the one-man police force there to do anything about it.

Home Defense Post Is Given Belser

Colonel Irvine F. Belser, for years chief counsel of the South Carolina Public Service Commission, yesterday became the army aide for civilian defense headquarters being established at the city hall.

Howard Leach, of Washington, is in charge until a director is named by Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, of New York, national chairman of the civilian defense division.

In addition to the director and the army liaison, the local setup will have an assistant director, a naval aide and an administrative staff.

Civilian defense activities for the nine states comprising the fourth corps area will be directed from the Atlanta office. LaGuardia is expected to name a director from a list of nominees made by Mayor LeCraw.

INDUCTED INTO SERVICE.

OGLETHORPE, Ga., July 18.—Macon county men to be inducted into the Army at Fort McPherson on July 11 were William Doris Kelly, of Ideai; Judson Tillman Mayo, of Montezuma, and George Hill Borders, of Marshallville. Five Negro draftees left Oglethorpe for Fort Benning this week.

LET IT BE SHEER RAYON OR SLEEK RAYON JERSEY

Black
\$7.95
Two From a News-making Collection!

New and never before so sought-after, so flattering, so cool-to-the-eye... our mid-summer BLACKS! And when they're styled to take you right into fall, they're a double-your-money buy! New is the slim-making, three-tiered fringe frock of sheer rayon. New is the plunging surplice neckline and girldie midriff frock of rayon jersey. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

DRESSES—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

The traditional beauty of famous TOWNWEARS is one any woman can easily afford! Their sheerer beauty and greater efficiency is an accepted fact! Summer "gadabouts" find them dependable! "Stay-in-towns" find them flattering! Every smart woman appreciates their perfect fit from top to toe... because they come in PROPORTIONED LENGTHS. 2 and 3-thread crepe chiffons at \$1! 3-thread high-twist chiffons at 79¢! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL
Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL
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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 19, 1941.

Hitler Stubbs His Toe

Whatever the final outcome of the struggle between Germany and the Soviet, in western Russia, it is already apparent that Hitler, in undertaking his war against the Soviet, definitely stubbed his toe.

Reliable information from either side in the great conflict is scarce, but there are some factors which already stand out. There are conclusions which the elements of time and intensity of combat thoroughly justify.

The first of these is that Hitler has, undoubtedly, found Russian resistance a harder nut to crack than he anticipated. He is far behind the time schedule which he had set for capture of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev.

The second fact is that of the heavy losses which the German army has endured, both in men and material. Losses have undoubtedly been heavy on both sides, but it is the German losses which are most significant for the future.

The Germans have had to call up their reserves. They have been compelled to toss everything they have into the scales for victory. This, inevitably, must seriously weaken German power. It must involve a terrific drain on German oil supplies, already a problem for them. In fact it is no exaggeration to estimate that the losses entailed, to date, by the Nazi force in this attack on Russia, they cannot hope to offset in less than two years.

Probably it is too optimistic to expect that Russia can permanently hold back the Nazi war machine. They seem, however, to be extremely successful, so far, in slowing it down and in inflicting fearful losses upon that machine.

Whatever the final outcome, Hitler has definitely stubbed his toe.

Meanwhile, the RAF goes steadily on with its bombings of western German vital centers and with disruption of the Luftwaffe.

And, if Germany doesn't win over Russia quickly, the rains will come to bog down the war machine, the cold and the snow will come to strike through the ersatz shoes of the German infantrymen and disease will join the wild ride of its three fellow horsemen.

It appears that sunspots are causing most of the trouble this summer on the radio, the rest being the hut-sut song.

Too Much, or Too Little

Farmers of south Georgia are facing a new problem. There has been too much rain, during the past few weeks, for the best interests of their crops. Pecans and peaches are not doing so well as they might, and the rains have created ideal conditions for the spread of the boll weevil over the fields of young cotton.

These same farmers are today longing for a few days, at least, of really hot, dry weather, during which they can wage war against the grass which has invaded their fields and during which they can make battle against the boll weevil.

North Georgia has, likewise, had lots of rains, but the fact the crops are not so far advanced, there, has held the damage down.

On the other side of the weather picture, is a continuing shortage of hydroelectric power. Despite the rains, the great storage lakes of north Georgia are still well below their normal height for this time of year. The expanding defense industries are making constantly increasing demands for power and everyone is urged to conserve electricity by every means possible.

Half a dozen southeastern states, through their governors, have promised President Roosevelt to operate on daylight saving time, to conserve power. Georgia, through its Governor, is the only state of the section out of step, the only state on record as refusing so small a contribution to the nation's safety as a one-hour earlier rising habit.

However that may be, though, there is still the conflict in desire regarding the rain. Farmers have had too much, power installations not enough.

Perhaps, when every state has Georgia has

gone on daylight saving time, there will be sufficient saving of power to meet defense industry's demands and then we can permit the weatherman to hold off the rain, for a few days, for the benefit of the farmers.

"I am opposed to hidden taxes," cries Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota. And so are we. Also, we dislike cracker crumbs in a bed.

Plugging a Leak

One of the worst leaks in the blockade to keep war materials out of Germany and Italy, has been through Latin-America. Air service from various ports on that continent has been maintained with Italy and undoubtedly many important shipments of material for war industry have thus reached the Axis, the common enemy. Too, an occasional ship has slipped through the British blockade loaded with other and bulkier needed materials.

That much of the material thus shipped has originated in the United States, is known. It has been shipped in ostensibly proper business transaction to firms or individuals in the countries to the south who have, actually, been little more than camouflaged agencies for the Italian or German governments.

Now, President Roosevelt has banned the export of vital materials to more than 1,800 firms and individuals whose names appear on a "black list" as channels through which goods are sent to the Axis enemies. Thus one of the biggest leaks in the blockade is plugged.

At the same time a step was taken which assures to the Latin-American countries procurement of legitimate materials from this country. These other countries, under this procedure, will submit to the State Department a list of materials and products needed by those governments or for government-sponsored projects. These will be placed on the priority list and, in some cases, the United States government will even act as procurement agent.

Thus legitimate shipments to Latin-America are not only permitted, they are encouraged and facilitated. While those which are intended for ultimate aid to the enemy nations, are effectively blocked.

The movement is described as one of the most important yet made in the economic blockade of Germany and Italy.

This equality of the sexes goes too far, when soldiers who yoo-hoo have to walk back from the buggy ride.

Those Blondes

There is deep mystery about the origin of a little news item of recent vintage. The story was that the government would like America's beautiful blondes to sacrifice their tresses, because blonde hairs, it was said, are useful to government meteorologists in determining when, or if, it is going to rain.

Then came Atlanta's local meteorologist, Weatherman Mindling, to state he knew of no purpose which could be served, in his science, by a blonde hair, brunette or red either, for that matter.

Which leaves the whole thing rather cold. Just when Dumb Dora had grown reconciled to sacrificing a couple of curls—small ones—for national defense, someone ups and tells her she might better keep the curls in their natural place and use them to cheer the soldier boys and thus help support the Army morale.

There is now a foul calumny floating around to the effect that the story about the government need for blonde hair was actually started by an organization of wives of Army men. They figured that feminine allure in distant stations to which their husbands might be ordered—leaving the wives back home—would be considerably reduced if all the blondes were bald.

Loneliest figure in the European picture is the Duke. With the Fuehrer tied up in Russia, it is days since he had a talk over the back fence at Brenner Pass.

Here we are at the peak of the vacation season, without learning which two hours LaGuardia is taking off this summer.

For the purposes of reasoning with Hitler, we guess it could be said that Iceland is in the western hemisphere, as long as the Italians are Nordics.

Georgia Editors Say:

THE WRONG ATTITUDE

(From The Brunswick News)

Public opinion polls have shown that the south leads all other sections in sentiment for joining the war. Dixie's dander is up and no secret is made of it. It is not a hysterically taken position but the result of calm thinking which convinces us that our way of life is in jeopardy.

But there can be such a thing as allowing our martial feelings to go too far, and that seems to have happened in Atlanta, where city council has refused Senator Wheeler, the isolationist leader, use of the municipal auditorium for the delivery of an address opposing United States entry into the war.

The News holds no brief for Senator Wheeler nor his views. It would take more fingers than there are on the two hands to count the number of times it has denounced his position editorially. But, though we disagree violently with the Montana senator, we insist that he has a right to say what he thinks. He has just as much right to oppose war as we have to favor it.

For a century and a half this country has gotten along rather well by letting its citizens speak their minds. If we do not agree with them we say so, but we do not attempt to gag them.

The action of the Atlanta municipal fathers is not only unjustified but it is, more importantly, undemocratic.

It doesn't make sense to oppose Hitler and simultaneously adopt his methods.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

YOUNGER DEMOCRATS TO FORE WASHINGTON, July 18.—Major changes in the senate organization structure resulting from death and retirement in recent months have offered an opportunity for younger Democratic members to play a more important part in the affairs of the chamber.

Death has called three of the party's wheelhorses in the senate—James Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois, the Democratic whip for years; Morris Sheppard, of Texas, chairman of the Military Affairs Committee; and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, chairman of the Finance Committee, prominent pro tem, and invariably a loyal administration lieutenant. Still another strong administration supporter, Senator Wagner, of New York, chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, has been away from his office since the beginning of the year because of ill health.

Now the retirement of Senator James F. Byrnes, of South Carolina, to become an associate justice of the supreme court leaves another important post to be filled.

The South Carolina senator was assistant majority leader, working constantly in co-operation with Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the titular party head in the chamber. Seniority rules determine the election of committee chairmen when a vacancy occurs, but other considerations prevail in filling the leadership posts.

SEEKING SUCCESSOR In casting about for a successor to Senator Byrnes as assistant leader, the Democratic steering committee is looking to the younger element, just as it did earlier in selecting Senator Lister Hill, of Alabama, to take the place of the veteran Senator Lewis as majority whip. The qualifications of several outstanding members of this group are being considered, including Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois; Senator Happy Chandler, of Kentucky, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming.

All three are comparatively newcomers to the senate, measured by their years and the average length of service in the senate. None of them, for example, antedates the New Deal.

Senator Chandler is both virile and intelligent, combining keen parliamentary ability with an easy capacity for making friends. The administration is giving him a try-out now by placing him in charge of the War Department bill authorizing seizure of property for defense purposes. If he succeeds with the assignment he may receive the finger of favor for the Byrnes post.

Senator Lucas, an able speaker and a conscientious supporter of the administration's foreign policy, is a force to be reckoned with in the senate.

EFFECTIVE FLOOR LEADER The same is true of Senator O'Mahoney, an effective floor manager with plenty of courage and fight. Within the past month the Wyoming senator successfully managed two sharply contested battles in the chamber. He turned back the vigorous attack made by Senator Tydings, of Maryland, on the nomination of Attorney General Jackson as a member of the supreme court, and previous to that he upset a recommendation of the Appropriations Committee to deny a fund of \$750,000 to the Department of Justice for an antitrust drive.

The Steering Committee seems certain to look to one of them to fill Senator Byrnes' shoes.

There will be greater opportunity for service of the younger contingent also in lending assistance to the majority leadership on general legislative assignments. While not eligible for any of the major chairmanships involved in the death of the three party wheelhorses, they naturally will be advanced degrees in seniority.

TOO MANY SOUTHERNERS But for the fact that he comes from the south, Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, is another member of the younger Democratic set who would come in for consideration as administration lieutenant to Majority Leader Barkley. He has been one of the most outspoken proponents of the President's foreign policy since the war crisis began, and is recognized as a capable parliamentary manager.

Because of the dominant position southern members now hold in the senate organization, however, the need is recognized for going to another section, preferably the west, for the assistant leader. Considering the fact that Senator George, of Georgia, is the chairman of foreign relations and the acting chairman of finance, the chairmanships of the three most important committees of the chamber are presently held by southern men. Appropriations is the third, headed by Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, who has also just been elected president pro tem. On top of this, Alabama's Senator Hill is party whip.

Under the circumstances, Democratic leaders feel that party unity can best be preserved by passing over whatever claims Senator Pepper or any other southern member might have for the assistant leadership.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Unquessed Wonders.

It has long been known that size is infinite. There is nothing extant for which there is not something larger. There is always something smaller than the smallest unit, man can conceive.

So, whenever man creates some means of looking deep into the universe, he opens vast new worlds for his own exploration.

This week there came to my desk, from the RCA Laboratories, a book descriptive of the Electron Microscope. The latest step in man's constant struggle to look deeper and deeper into the secrets of life.

The Electron Microscope is the greatest step ever made in man's never-ending effort to see more of the minute which has so direct an influence upon us. The story of the microscope comes, really, in three phases.

First there was the optical microscope, the simple enlargement through magnifying lenses, through angles of light, of the object placed between the lens. After centuries of perfecting and improving this instrument, man made it capable of magnifying any object up to 2,000 times its actual diameter.

Then came the ultra violet ray microscope, which magnified up to 3,000 diameters. This made more practical the use of light, by using only the ultra violet rays.

And now has come the Electron Microscope, which magnifies up to 100,000 diameters.

Do you see the extent of the advance made by this newest instrument?

Uses Electrons, Instead of Light.

The electron microscope uses electrons—infinitesimal bits of electricity—instead of rays of light, and magnetic or electrostatic fields instead of glass lenses. This electron "eye" sees far beyond the range of light waves.

Scientists, with this new machine, have watched the minute things called "antibodies" which attack disease virus when it enters man or animal. They have been able to study the methods of attack used by these defenders of our health.

They have seen the tobacco mosaic virus, a rod-shaped particle about 1-100,000 of an inch long. They have measured molecules three-fifths of a millionth of an inch in diameter and twenty millions of an inch in length. They have discovered that certain kinds of bacteria have an outer, protective shell and they have found types of bacilli with long, tubular, movable arms. They have discovered contractions of the fluid protoplasm within the bacteria cells may produce pressure changes in these tubular arms, causing them to wave and the micro-organisms to move.

If you would know the size of an electron, think of this. An electron, compared to an atom, is like a housefly within the dome of a great cathedral. And an atom is so small no one is yet sure if they've actually seen one, even under the electron microscope.

Yet the power of these electrons is so great, that they provide all our electricity and are the secret of radio and television.

Television Research.

It was, in fact, while experimenting with television and the tubed needed that inventors found the first clues which led to this electron microscope. And today they have built it and it is in operation.

Isn't the kind of thing anyone can buy and use, however. It takes expert knowledge to operate it. It is tall and complicated, like an elaborate machine. It has to be connected with a quantity of tubes and sources of power.

And even this electron microscope, to be frank, doesn't actually bring these minute things to vision. What it does is force micro-organisms and other tiny things to produce images on a fluorescent screen which images are visible and can be photographed.

The electron microscope is from 50 to 100 times more powerful than the strongest optical microscope. It should open the door to tremendous fields of new knowledge and make far easier the path of the scientists who seek knowledge of all things pertaining to mankind and to the universe.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 19, 1916: "Washington, July 18.—President Wilson went to the capitol today to emphasize his desire that a child labor law be put on the statute books at the present session of congress."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, July 19, 1891: "The Marietta street mission will hold its seventh anniversary at the First Methodist church this morning. Dr. Morrison will assist in the services."

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of watching carefully the pleasing groups of words and when you find them, don't just skip on—stop, put a heavy circle around them or copy them on a small card. A heavy copy pencil should be standard equipment when reading a newspaper.

As an example of what I mean: Patriotism, justice and humanity. Beauty, wisdom and faithfulness. Life, conversation and literature. Stately and massive. Obscure and hidden. Cold and haughty. Sense of responsibility. Travesty of justice. Flight of fancy. Irresistibly fetching, etc.

A further suggestion on how to

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Typical Atrocities NEW YORK, July 18.—Out of thousands of individual cases of persecution of the forgotten man by unions enjoying the political protection and subsidy of the peculiar type of Nazism which Americans now live under, a few typical atrocities are presented today. At present there seems to be no hope for such people, for their government has sold them out to the criminal exploiters, including Communists of the great brown-shirt mob which operates under the banner of labor.

The many, of whom the victims cited as today's piece are typical, are scattered, unorganized, politically helpless and desperate.

For our first horrible example let us consider a man who worked in a factory under the jurisdiction of the electricians' union which Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt singled out as the appropriate organization before which to declare her belief that all workers should join unions.

After five months the man was required to join and so, with a number of other forgotten men, went to the union office, where for two hours they were kept waiting for the august boss of the local to hear their petitions. Our victim's wife was sick, and he was needed at home, but every anxious inquiry as to when the great man would condescend to interview him was met with the reply that he would "have to wait."

Lese Majeste At last the great man did appear, and our victim remarked, "It's about time," whereat he was ordered to step forward, marked and notified that he could not return to work. He apologized, but the great man was firm, and our victim, with a family dependent on him, is out of a job for lese majeste.

It should not be forgotten that Harry Van Arsdale, the supreme boss of this union which Mrs. Roosevelt honored so, was convicted of shooting two fellow unionneers some years ago but was legally vindicated after the two victims had received \$15,000 out of the union treasury, with the explanation that this payment was not a "fix" but compensation for their wounds.

We have the case of the girl working at a sandwich stand in a big New York office building who was told by her employer that the company had signed a closed-shop contract and that she and her fellow-employees would have to join or lose their jobs.

They had no chance to vote for or against unionism. They were just told to join—or else. The initiation fee is \$10.75 and the dues are \$3 a month, but their pay is only \$5 a week, plus tips.

American Brothers Our next is the experience of a couple of brothers—native Americans, each with a wife and baby—who got themselves some money and bought three buttonhole machines.

"Our work," says the letter, "is to place buttonholes according to markings on garments sent in, then return the same to the manufacturer. In a short time we were visited by a gentleman with a thick foreign accent who says our shop cannot be organized unless we hire two union members. Only one of our partners can work at a machine. We set to work as an outlaws shop, but our errand boys are trailed and our customers are informed we are nonunion and they must not deal with us. Sooner or later the account drops out—afraid of retaliation for giving us work."

No Charges, No Human Rights A noted New Yorker recounts the next case: A business associate of his, operating oil tankers, was aboard a ship chatting with the boss of the Communist maritime union, when a sailor decided to sign off or, in other words, not to sail. So the union boss asked to see the sailor's card, and when it was produced he tore it up, threw it over the side and, in this informal manner, kicked the sailor out of the union. No charges; no trial; no human rights. The boss of the union just rescinded the sailor's right to follow the sea.

In Minneapolis an old firm of florists laid off for the summer, when he obviously was not needed, a fireman whose job in the cold months was to keep steam in the boilerhouse. Thereupon a deputation of thugs from Teamsters Local 544, the Trotsky union, which maintained an armed guard of terrorist units, demanded that the fireman be given some other job.

Soon afterward a 30-foot plate glass window was smashed. Next the boilerhouses were struck and picketed, and finally the greenhouses were broken into, the water was turned off and the meter was smashed, with the result that all the plants died from lack of water.

With the exception of the case of the fractious sailor, which was related in person, these incidents were reported in an average run of mail which has brought literally thousands of more or less similar complaints from all sections of the United States in a steady flow of woe for the last three years.

The tone of the letters is now changing. The people are almost ready to fight it out.

Paregoric Is Dope.

"Cacoda" or "Joky" Adelino Colone was arrested in his room in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for selling an opiate obtained by evaporating paregoric. The police also took into custody four "customers" waiting to pay for injections of opium. Several pounds of paregoric, an aluminum pan, an alcohol burner and an injection syringe were confiscated.

make these expressions your own—go to your stationery store and buy a few packs of blank cards (about 3x5) and write them down—one on a card. After you have written them down don't hide the cards behind the clock, keep them in sight as much as possible.

OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed

7-19

"Pardon me, are you my wife?"

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

REUNION IN FAYETTE For 50 years now Fayette county people have been holding an "Old Soldiers' Reunion" at Tyrone, Ga., at the Hopewell church grounds.

Each year a platform is built in a grove of huge oak trees. Plank seats are prepared. Tubs of ice water are available with shiny new tin dippers for the thirsty.

Hard by 'is the graveyard where many of the county's old soldiers are buried. There are no veterans left in the county today but the custom of remembering them is carried on each year.

Time was when they were in large numbers. A. L. Fambro showed me the old well. He remembered as a boy how the veterans would line up, starting at the well. The line extended all the way down to the grove of trees where the platform always has been located. The girls of the county decorated them with flowers. The men who had followed John B. Gordon and Georgia's other Confederate generals would then march down to their seats and hear the program honoring them.

Today the line is gone. Not a man of that stalwart group is left alive. Today the girls still bring the flowers but today they march to the graveyard and decorate the graves.

It is a unique event, this celebration at Tyrone. I like it. It is simple, sincere and effective. I think the old soldiers must sleep better, knowing they are not forgotten. Men who were boys when they attended their first reunion still attend, some of them bent and gray and older than were the old soldiers when the reunions began a half century ago.

DINNER ON THE GROUNDS The old custom of dinner on the grounds is a good one. In Fayette county it is retained in all its natural goodness.

One does not find, on the Fayette county cloths spread at the annual reunion, any of the delicacies of the delicatessen. There are few, if any, store-bought things on them.

There is golden fried chicken, stacks of it. There is baked chicken. There are sliced roasts and fried pork and home-made pickles. There are a half-dozen different kinds of cakes and pies. There are sliced tomatoes fresh from the garden. There are sandwiches of many kinds.

It is very convenient. One does not build up a pile of chicken bones to betray one's appetite. There are the woods handy. A flick of the wrist and the bone is gone and one may reach for another piece of chicken without any evidence of over-eating.

Small boys scamper about, washing down their goodies with cold soft drinks.

The family groups visit about, swapping pie and cake. It is a happy, pleasant interlude, that dinner hour. When the cloths are taken up and the baskets packed with the empty dishes and the inevitable surplus of food, the program is resumed.

It is a whole day of celebration, of speech-making, of singing, of recitations, of dances, of declamation. Politics are taboo. After the lunch one nods and drowses. The appetite in the open air requires no false start of a cocktail to make it good.

THE PROGRAM I like their program. They go afield only for their speakers. The rest of it is supplied by their own people.

A piano sits beneath a tree. (The first churches were in groves of trees. I sometimes wonder if that was not the best idea after all.) Yesterday Mrs. A. L. Fambro played it for the quartet and for the children who did folk dances.

I liked the quartet, two young ladies and two young men. They were organized by the president of the reunion, Mr. R. W. Lester, who has been a singing leader for almost 50 years. I liked the bass, L. A. Harris. Man, he could go way down deep and bring up those notes.

I stood in the shade and listened to Hugh Howell speak. Mr. Howell is one of the better speakers in the state. He really preached a sermon and it was good. He told the story of the boy who brought the loaves and fishes with which Jesus fed the multitude. Mr. Howell was saying that one does not necessarily have to do great things to be of service and of value. He spoke of kindness and of an interest in humanity which looks close at home.

It was a good day and a good crowd. I looked about at the old and the young, standing and sitting beneath the trees, near their chins and the graves of their dead. And I had once again a resurgence of faith in the people. One cannot fool them all the time. They want to do right. They do not want to be mean or cruel. I looked at them and thought that here was rural America on which the nation is built.

I hope next year I can go again to Tyrone and be with the people of Fayette as they remember their soldier dead and renew their devotion to them and to one another.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My Dear Louise:

When your class visited the state capitol and you saw our legislators in action—some sprawling in their seats eating peanuts and others standing in little groups and making conversation while another droned a speech—you came away disillusioned and feeling cheated.

That was educational. For your further enlightenment, I wish you might have shared an

Dudley Glass

Mr. Reeves Thinks Of Cocking Incident In Terms of Radio.

Dear Colonel Glass:

Have you heard the "Hut Sut" song? What, you haven't? Read on!

As if it were but yesterday, I call old Georgia songs to mind—the songs of praise for golden days, the good old Frank L. Stanton kind. I hear the sweet-voiced mockin' bird and see the melon on the vine, the peach, dew-pearled, and hear "the world we're livin' in is mighty fine."

How swiftly changing is the scene! The tempo of our modern age, the toll, the cost of honor lost, the sneers that greet the honest sage, the politician's lust for power, the urge to be a Huey Long by little-wits with "running fits" prompts us to sing the Hut Sut Song—Georgia Edition.

The Ding-Bat is the Mister Big, His "Jury" is the "Ten," The "Ten" wags its collective tail, For the Ding-Bat tells it then.

Ding-Bat Big sittin' on the little Ten
And a brawl, a brawl I reckon;
Ding-Bat Big sittin' on the little Ten
And the brawl goes on and on...
—OLLIE REEVES.

Farewell, Old Kettle.

This "give your aluminum" plan probably is a fine thing. Not because our household aluminum is worth a darn in making airplanes and such but because it relieves the pressure on airplane builders who need pure aluminum. And next year we can buy our kettles and pans back, all slick and shiny.

But what brought on all this is a "pome" in Chicago's Daily Tribune, a newspaper I don't like because I was brought up that way. And with some extra work on my hands I'm glad to grab it. It is signed "Oberlin," which doesn't mean anything. Anyway, here it is:

My saucepan longs to fight the foe;
Next week the frying pan may go
To some far distant camp and train;

He hopes to be a bombing plane,
My coffeepot that softly smiled,
Has lost his air benign and mild,
To wear a military frown;

He wants to go and gain renown.

The colander that drains my beads
Would rain destruction on the streets
Of Wilhelmshaven and Calais,
Or convoy ships from Hudson Bay,
That gleaming plane high overhead

Last week was baking gingerbread,
The bombs that shatter in Chattanooga
Still smell of pork and piccalilli.

My double boiler, tried and true,
What noble dreams I've dreamed for you!

I didn't raise my pots to fly
On homicidal missions high,
By all the gods of heaven's dome,
My coffeepot shall stay at home!

If folks want dishpans, let 'em buy 'em,
When my old kettles fly, I'll fly 'em!

Safety Slogans.

State of New York already is planning its automobile license tags for 1943—next year's being finished—and the folk in charge are divided between safety warnings and economy.

Governor Lehman suggests putting "Thou Shalt Not Kill" on the tags and a number of other slogans have been suggested.

But the state commissioner wants to reduce their size a half-inch in length and width, which would save about 20 per cent of the steel required. A half-inch of this steel doesn't look like much, but it's an item when you get up into the hundreds of thousands.

They haven't asked me, but I don't think all these slogans and warnings help much. We have more slogans every year—and more deaths.

After all, nobody climbs behind a steering wheel and sets out deliberately to run somebody down or crash into a truck. He knows just as much about what is safe driving as any slogan can tell him. But he frequently lets his hurry outrun his judgment—and then something happens.

I do note one improvement in the general situation. Enthusiasts in various safety campaigns no longer go around the streets pasting beautiful stickers on other folks' windshields, just in the best spot to obscure the driver's vision. Somebody must have told them something.

Sho-Nuff Zipporah.

Short time ago this column commented on a letter from a lady whose first name was—and is—Zipporah. In the columnist's ignorance he remarked he didn't believe there was any such name outside New England fiction.

The bearer of the name writes me that, while it is true she is a New Englander—and proud of it, as why shouldn't she be?—the name dates back a trifle further than the Pilgrim Fathers. Which anybody who knows his Old Testament should have remembered.

Zipporah, my correspondent explains, was the first wife of Moses—see Exodus, Chap. 2. But my personal copy of the Scriptures has been borrowed by somebody, along with my World Almanac for 1939 and a rhyming dictionary—which has forced me to depend on Ollie Reeves for verse.



Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Slayton.

OFFICIAL START—City, county and WPA forces yesterday began laying the new 27,500-foot, 20-inch water main from Hemphill station to Buckhead and the Camp Gordon area, a project sought for several years but held up because of lack of sufficient funds. When it is finished in about three months a water pressure deficiency will have been corrected. Shown left to right in the picture are Mayor LeCraw, and County Commissioners I. Gloer Hailey, Ed L. Almand and Troy Chastain, chairman.

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

COCKING AND PITTMAN LYNCHED BY REGENTS

Editor Constitution: Nothing has happened in Georgia in many years that is more deplorable or inexcusable than the action of the regents. Their action will provoke a flood-tide of castigation upon Georgia which will be hurtful for years to come. These men were lynched.

W. N. AINSWORTH.
Hendersonville, N. C.

DECLARES TALMADGE "DISGRACE TO STATE"

Editor Constitution: Just what is our pitifully misguided Governor trying to do—alienate Georgia from the Union? Perhaps it's somewhat anomalous to nurture antipathies, but it would really amuse me if all the other states would send their Georgia instructors reeling back into the state. I wonder how we could get Eugene to explain that one!

If President Roosevelt considers daylight saving good for defense, then it's up to each state to operate with him to the fullest extent. But not Talmadge—in his usual domineering manner, he chews his cigar and shouts, "I will not do it!" That's our Governor—a disgrace to our state!

PEYTON W. THOMPSON JR.
Waynesboro, Ga.

TODAY IS NO TIME TO VILIFY GOVERNMENT

Editor Constitution: The time has come when all Americans should trust in God, and stick together. The ones that do not like it, should leave it. This means Lindbergh and some congressmen and senators we have in Washington.

Free speech and free press, under Article VIII of the United States Constitution, I never have believed was made and intended for one to vilify his government, or to offer aid and comfort to her enemies.

It will be a mistake at this time to not retain the Army we al-

ready have and to get a much larger one to keep war off of our heads. Hitler has made all this necessary for us to make gigantic preparation, as our people, like many others, cannot comprehend the terrible war machine he has. We certainly cannot prepare too fast.

Should Russia fail, England and America is the next case on Hitler's docket. He says he has nothing against America. I hope the people in America are not fool enough to believe it. Don't fool yourself about your little Atlantic ocean. Hitler has already said it is nothing for him to cross.

We must—be prepared to stop him!

J. M. FLOYD.
Bainbridge, Ga.

HITLER AND TALMADGE WILL BOTH BE STOPPED

Editor Constitution: As a Georgian by adoption since the age of four years, I wish to express to you my sincere thanks for your splendid fight against the dictatorial efforts of our Governor to oust the "furnurers" out of our state institutions. More power to you and the good old Constitution which I have been reading for 40 years, and I believe it gets better every day. I have no fear of the dictators both at home and abroad as long as we have great newspapers like yours to keep before the public questions of great public concern, keep the torch of liberty and above political contamination.

I think the Bible should be read more and the Statesman less by some people. I note one letter written by a Mr. Denton, who thinks Talmadge is a man of God. If that be true, so also is Hitler. Their tactics and dispositions are the same and both are dangerous to our way of life, and both should be stopped now—Talmadge by votes and Hitler by bullets. I believe that both of these will be accomplished soon.

H. G. HERRON.
Duluth, Ga.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Sunday's lesson, I Corinthians 5:9-13, and Titus 2:1-8, is the quarterly lesson on temperance. The International Lesson Committee has called this lesson "The Responsibility of the Church Regarding Beverage Alcohol." The golden text is taken from the Sermon on the Mount: "Ye are the salt of the earth." Matthew 5:13.

The four temperance lessons of 1941 follow a definite sequence. The first lesson emphasized the responsibility of the individual regarding beverage alcohol, and the second lesson dealt with the home. This lesson presents the responsibility of the church regarding alcohol and the final lesson, in October, will deal with the civic responsibility regarding alcohol.

The two passages of Scripture, above cited, clearly teach the manner of life which the Christian should follow, which pattern of life represents the attitude of the church in all matters of conduct. "Put away the wicked man from among yourselves," writes Paul to the Corinthians, and he describes wickedness as fornication, covetousness, idolatry, drunkenness, etc. He does not mean that Christians are to withdraw themselves from the world, but that Christians are to abstain from these practices. More than that, Paul here declares that the church has a responsibility to discipline those who indulge in such practices.

In connection with the study of Sunday's lesson, it will be a profitable thing for every church

member to read the covenant into which he entered when he or she united with the church. I quote one paragraph of that covenant: "We engage to abstain from the sale and use of intoxicating drinks as a beverage, and to be zealous in our efforts to advance the Kingdom of our Saviour."

Our fathers used to discipline members of the church who made, sold, or drank liquor. They "turned them out" if they failed to make due acknowledgments and ask for forgiveness. Mighty few churches, I fear, fulfill their responsibility regarding this vital matter today.

We often hear it said that if the church people of any given community would quit making and drinking liquor, the stills and breweries and saloons and juke joints would have a hard time staying in business. I do not know how true this is, but I do know that the Bible clearly and uncompromisingly teaches that we are to abstain from drunkenness. I know that, and I further know that one of the deadening influences in the world today is the practice of church people in making, selling and drinking liquor. And when I say "liquor" I mean all forms of alcoholic beverage. All you have to do to get drunk, they tell us, is to drink enough beer or ale or wine. Most drunkards, they further tell us, begin with beer or ale or wine, winding up with hard liquor.

"Ye are the salt of the earth, but if the salt have lost his savour, . . ." Selah.

Defense Area Health Needs Are Outlined

Official Tells House Group Nearly Two Billion Dollars Required

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—Dr. Thomas Parran, of the Public Health Service, estimated today that an additional \$1,885,137,891 would be needed to provide proper health facilities in defense areas.

He told a house committee studying defense migration that \$1,524,463,000 should be spent for housing and that \$170,874,294 was needed for medical care.

The estimates, he explained, were based on surveys of 115 "critical areas in which immigration of population will take place."

Answering questions from committee members, Parran said the big program he recommended would be administered by federal, state and local governments, depending on the type of facility. The venereal disease control program, for instance, would be conducted largely by the government.

"Raising the level of these and other needed health services to the status required by the present emergency will not only safeguard our people during the present

Housewives Urged To Save Paper

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, urged today that housewives save waste paper for collection by waste paper dealers. "Waste paper supplements importantly the nation's available supplies of wood pulp," Henderson said. "Evidence of a growing

shortage of this essential raw material emphasizes the need to save waste paper in all its forms." Henderson cited estimates that more than two-thirds of the newspapers, magazines, paper boxes and wrappings that find their way into American homes are destroyed.

State Stands Firm In Truck Dispute

Chairman Walter R. McDonald, of the Georgia Public Service Commission, said yesterday the state would stand firm by its demand that Kentucky grant free passage to overweight Georgia produce trucks.

Unless this is agreed to, he said, Georgia will not sign a reciprocal motor agreement with Kentucky and, after July 25, will compel Kentucky trucks entering Georgia to buy state license tags.

The dispute arose because of Kentucky's 18,000-pound gross weight limit on trucks. Georgia trucks loaded with peaches and other farm produce have exceeded this limit and fines have been levied against truckers passing through Kentucky to midwestern markets.

Governor Keen Johnson, of Kentucky, said yesterday that in agreeing to grant special permits to Georgia truckers who post a bond and pay a \$2 fee state officials had done all they possibly could within the limits of the law.

Earth-Mover Overturns at Candler Field

51-Ton Machines, World's Largest, Work on Expansion Project.

A 51-ton earth-mover loaded with 55 tons of earth overturned yesterday at Candler airport, where a fleet of six of the gigantic excavators—the largest in the world—are at work grading land for expansion of the airport's facilities.

The earth-mover lost its balance and rolled off the edge of a hole, landing upside down. The operator leaped to safety and was unhurt.

The grading, paving, drainage and lighting at the airport is one of the biggest WPA projects now in progress in this section. A total of 1,380,000 cubic yards of earth will be removed to level off the land so that runways may be expanded.

These vehicles have tires eight feet, four inches high, the same height as the tires on the Army's biggest bomber, the B-19. Each tire casing costs \$3,500 and contains approximately two holes of cotton. The earth-movers take 45 cubic yards at a time.

Inner tubing for those machines cost \$800, and it takes three hours of steady pumping to fill one of the tires.

High's BASEMENT

MONEY - SAVING JULY SALES!

NYLON HOSE

Just 31 Pcs. 19¢ Pr.

Menders of \$1.35 quality! Genuine Nylons in popular Tropical color. Broken sizes.

25c RAYON UNDIES

Reg. Sizes 10¢ Ea.

Women's panties and briefs! Perfects and irregulars. Tearose.

MEN'S \$1.95 SLACK SUITS

Just 16! \$1.29

Hopsacking outfit! In-or-outer skirt! Pleated front slacks. Natural only. 29-40.

MISSES' \$1.98 BATHING SUITS

Size 14-20 \$1.69

Some \$2.98 values, too! Lastex models! Black and white. Dressmaker types!

HIGH'S BASEMENT



TODAY! BUY \$2.98 & \$3.98 DRESSES For...

Midsummer fashions! EVEN SOME BRAND-NEW AUTUMN STYLES in the collection! Rayon prints! Bemberg Sheers! Sharkskins! Every wanted type for your every activity! Sizes 14 to 52.

WOMEN'S CREPE REDINGOTE COATS, black only \$2

\$2

Federal Trade Body Accuses Cosmetic Firm

'Moisture Proof' Powder Has No Scientific Basis, U. S. Charges.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(P)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it had ordered Helena Rubenstein, Inc., of 715 Fifth avenue, New York to discontinue "exaggerated, false and misleading" representations in the sale of cosmetics.

The commission said its order was directed at claims of the company in connection with the sale of a "moisture proof" face powder, eyelash grower and cream, and egg complexion soap.

"The primary purpose of the use of face powder," said the commission, "is to absorb excess moisture and to cover shiny skin. . . . The representations made by the respondent with reference to the pre-expanded quality of its face powder and its moisture-proof qualities have no scientific basis."

As for the eyelash grower and cream, the commission said the preparations had no properties that would be of any value in promoting the growth of eyelashes and would not prevent them from breaking as claimed by the company in its advertisements.

\$1 RAYON SATIN & Multifilament Crepe

SLIPS 59¢

Size 34-40

Bodice tops! Grecian midriffs! Swing styles! Bias cuts! Lace trimmed! Tailored types! Tearose and white!

79c BATISTE GOWNS & PAJAMAS

Size 16-17 69¢ Ea.

GOWNS with wide skirts, cap sleeves, bias and gored skirts. Floral prints!

PAJAMAS in Butcher Boy style! Flower prints!

HIGH'S BASEMENT

\$1.98 SLACK SUITS FOR BOYS

\$1.59

Sanforized Malay Slub Broadcloths in smart 2-piece styles! Choice of tan and blue. Full cut and well tailored! Sizes 8 to 16.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

MEN'S \$1.98 WASH PANTS \$1.00

Made of these fine wash fabrics: Woven Bedford Cord! Slub Broadcloths! Full cut. Majors are perfect! Tan, blue, green. Sizes 29-42.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

Pep Rambert Wins Third as Crackers Beat Lookouts, 5 to 1

All in the Game

BY JACK TROY

(Approximately a quarter of a million people will have seen the Soap Box Derby when the eighth annual spectacle is concluded today.)

Great Beginning One goes back to the beginning for the reasons behind the success of The Constitution's annual blue-ribbon event of boydom. There is no single sporting attraction locally having the drawing appeal of the Soap Box Derby.

And here's one of the real reasons: When the first Derby was arranged back in 1934, and it was announced that the winner would receive an all-expense trip to the nationals in Ohio, some folks naturally thought there was a catch in it. There was a question in the minds of a few if just any boy could win.

And so little Virgil King provided a magnificent climax to the initial Soap Box classic.

An orphan boy in overalls, Virgil King drove a Soap Box racer held together with bits of wire and nails. The whole thing cost him 35 cents.

We wondered if the machine would hold together during a long afternoon of elimination heats. It did, miraculously, and Virgil King was a popular little champion.

I haven't missed covering a Soap Box Derby. I never asked anyone if I could write it up after watching King win. Each year on Derby day I'd simply be sitting on the bridge over the finish line with a typewriter in front of me. Nobody ever came along from the paper and asked me to move over.

So today's the eighth annual Soap Box Derby. And there have been a lot of great kids to take part. Only a small fraction have won, but the real kids choke back their disappointment and give it another try next year.

All-American Boys I remember all the winners well. After Virgil King, there followed, in order—Joe Harrell Jr., Tommy Howard, Hugh Flury, Lamar McDaniel, William Harvey, Bob Carter.

One, as pointed out, was an orphan. He was only 11. And as I look back over the years I wonder if his success in the Derby wasn't a little inspiring. For today Virgil King has a responsible position with the air industry on the west coast.

I like to think the Derby meant that much to Virgil King.

The second year of the Derby an insurance salesman's boy was crowned the north Georgia winner. I'll never forget how happy it made Joe Harrell Sr. Sale of a fancy-price policy couldn't have pleased him more.

A fireman's son won another year. That was red-headed Hugh Flury, a ball of fire as the late afternoon sun splashed the track for the championship spin.

They've all been typical American boys. Some were freckle-faced. All had cheeks of tan. For one doesn't learn how to pilot a soap box in championship style sitting around a soda dispensary or pushing a cue stick.

He Wasn't Freckled Once, in writing up a Derby, I made reference to the winner as being freckle-faced. Somehow I always think of most entries as having freckles. Many of them have.

Anyway, the boy's father wrote a nice letter thanking us for our consideration and said he simply wanted to correct one thing.

"My boy has never had a freckle in his life. He's not pink-cheeked, either. Thanks for everything else."

I've often thought of that. And so today when the winner is brought up in the late afternoon to say a few words over the public address system I'll check his features closely. And if he doesn't have a freckle or two I'm going to be disappointed.

Stirring Event I get a kick out of all sports—baseball, auto racing, horse racing, boxing, football, basketball, track, et al. But none of them provides the soul-stirring, sentimental feeling of an event which has fine young boys mixed up in it.

If it's your idea that the Soap Box Derby is just a bunch of kids coasting down a hill—come out today and see how you feel, with flags waving, the sun shining and thousands upon thousands surging out on the course after the tiny cars roll by and splitting the air with yells of encouragement.

Watch a mother grasp a successful young contestant and smother him with a hug as he grins happily. This is all a part of the atmosphere that makes the All-America Soap Box Derby the greatest event sponsored by a newspaper.

Viking Nears Regatta Title At Savannah

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 18.—(AP) R. M. Demere's Viking practically sewed up first-place trophy in Class A of the south Atlantic regatta today as the trim craft lead across the finish line for the second consecutive day.

Bill Lockwood's Wing II from Charleston took its second consecutive win in the class C event. Both Wing II and Viking need only to finish in tomorrow's final races in order to secure trophies. Viking is a Savannah boat.

Class A—Viking, Savannah, 2:10:15, 6 points; Stardust, Wilmington, N. C., 2:10:30, 3 points; Skyhawk, Charleston, 2:10:45, 3 points; Syndicate, Beaufort, S. C., 2:11:00, 3 points; Wing II, Charleston, S. C., 2:11:15, 6 points; Starboard, Charleston, 2:11:30, 3 points; Dixie II, Wilmington, 3 points.

Class B—Three C's, Savannah, 1:20:44, 11 points; Spindrift, Savannah, 12 points; Tynnon, Charleston, 10 points; Skyhawk, Savannah, 11 points; Clipper, Charleston, S. C., 3 points; Rebel, Wilmington, 5 points; The Haze, Charleston, 2 points.

Class C—Trouble, Savannah, 1:20:44, 6 points; Hell Cat, Savannah, 2 points; Joy, Beaufort, S. C., 3 points. (Protest has been filed against Trouble and judges may disqualify her.)

Lightning—Horsey, Savannah, 1:20:42, 5 points; Shearwater, Savannah, 5 points; Four Winds, Savannah, 2 points; Moth-Ho, Wilmington, 1:20:50, 1 point; Zip, Savannah, 2 points.

Snipe—Wasp, Atlanta, 1:23:27, 4 points; Sea Pup, Savannah, 2 points.

Novice—Pip, Atlanta, 2:05:26, 2 points; Tyro, Savannah, 1 point.

Greenberg Raised To \$27 Monthly

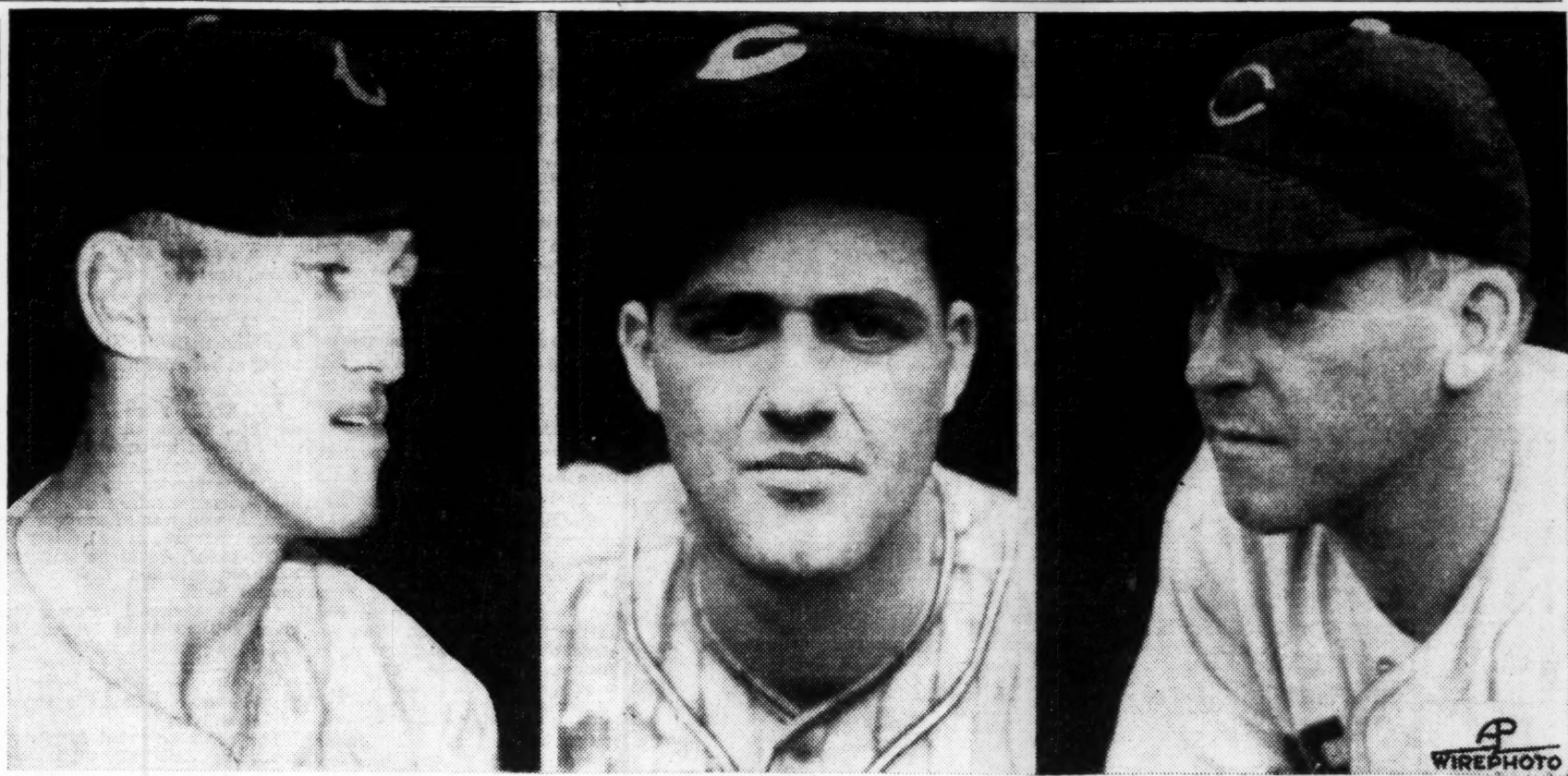
FORT CUSTER, Mich., July 18.—(AP) Hank Greenberg, star outfielder of the Detroit Tigers before his induction into the army in May, has been promoted to private first class, headquarters of the fifth division's second infantry regiment announced today. The advancement, recommended by Captain A. H. Sikes, commander of the anti-tank company to which Greenberg is attached, carries an increase in pay from \$21 to \$27 a month, post officials said.

Losers-Pay Meet Set at West End

A losers-pay golf meet is scheduled at West End today. Members of the teams:

Red—Bill McCall, Henry Roper, George Wilson, C. E. Bessell, E. H. Gibson, W. C. Bishop, Ray Merritt, Paul Ford, Frank Elliott, T. E. Tolson, J. W. Walton, Howard Thorpe, R. L. Jordan, Henry Coward, A. J. Kaiser, Dr. N. W. Baird, M. A. Andrews, D. H. Hopkins, Paul Lumpkin, Harry Womack, C. C. Chamberlain, George Simmons, Leroy West, K. E. Zell, J. F. Marlow, Stanley Stokes, C. H. Livsey, Al Dykes, Mrs. A. J. Kaiser, Mrs. C. E. Bessell, Mrs. R. L. Landers.

Blue—Roy Dobbs, Dawson Ragdale, Clark R. E. Landers, J. W. O'Neill, H. W. Chambers, Dr. J. B. McCannell, Harold Buckner, Dr. J. M. Swiggood, J. J. Moore, Pete Lovell, J. H. Abernethy, Lamar Shackelford, J. E. Callaway, Leonard D. E. Lane, J. W. Boddy, J. W. Faulkner, F. W. Smalley, T. E. Merritt, A. J. Swann, George Merritt, R. R. Buckner, Mrs. Mel Clark, Mrs. Frank Landers.



THEY STOPPED DIMAGGIO—CLEVELAND, July 18.—Pitcher Jim Bagby, Third Baseman Ken Keltner, and Pitcher Al Smith (left to

right), of the Cleveland Indians get credit for stopping Yankee Joe Dimaggio's hitting streak last night. Joe had hit safely in 56 consecu-

tive games when the string was snapped by the pitching of Bagby and Smith and the sparkling fielding of Keltner.

Mioland Liked In \$75,000 Race At Los Angeles

Porter's Cap Also Among 13 Entries Due To Run Before 50,000.

By ROBERT MYERS.

LOS ANGELES, July 18.—(AP) Undaunted by the reputation of the mighty Mioland, a handful of owners marched up to the entry box today and named their best bets to run against the Charles S. Howard color bearer tomorrow.

Thirteen candidates, including Mioland and his running-mate, Porter's Cap, were named for the big race of the summer season at Hollywood park—the fourth edition of the \$75,000 Gold Cup handicap.

Fifty thousand turf addicts are expected to jam the big Inglewood track, and here's the way the field will start off in the mile and one-quarter event:

1. Wing and Wing; 2. Porter's Cap; 3. Touch and Go; 4. No Competition; 5. Ship Biscuit; 6. Mioland; 7. Big Pebble; 8. Wolf; 9. Transient; 10. Paperboy; 11. Sweepie; 12. Don Juan II; 13. Barrancosa.

Here's the way consensus says they'll finish:

1. Mioland; 2 and 3. And so on—anyone's guess is as good as another. This department, with an average in major stakes of .0001 (thanks to Staretor last week) likes Porter's Cap and Big Pebble behind Mioland.

Howard won the \$75,000 purse with Seabiscuit in 1938 and Kayak in 1939. William L. Brann took it with Challeon last year. Jockey George Wolf was aboard every winner, incidentally, but his mount tomorrow, No Competition, hardly rates as a top threat.

Mioland, with Buddy Haas up, won over much the same field in the American handicap two weeks ago. He packs 130 pounds tomorrow, four more than in the American, and spots the field 11 pounds and a half. Edward S. Moore's Widener Cup winner, Big Pebble, carries 119, but hasn't shown enough to be picked over Mioland after successive defeats at Hollywood park in the last two weeks.

Harry L. Warner's English-bred colt, Paperboy, with Nick Wall and a mere 98 pounds up, has strong support, while Ship Biscuit, Big Pebble's stablemate; Wolf, Wolf, and the twin entry of Bing Crosby and Lin Howard, Don Juan II and Barrancosa, drew favor in scattered precincts.

Wolf, Wolf's stable, thought enough of him to fly Basil James out from the east. The same was true of Wall for Paperboy and Fred Farrell for the filly, Transient.

Post time for the big race: 5:25 p. m. (8:25 p. m. EST).

Georgia Coaches Move Offices

ATHENS, Ga., July 18.—Georgia's Athletic Association moved into a new "house" today.

Offices occupied by Coach Wallace Butts and his staff and by Johnny Broadnax, assistant athletic director in charge of ticket sales, have been combined and are now located in Memorial Hall, overlooking beautiful Sanford stadium.

The new offices are located on the second floor of the building constructed following the first World War in memory of Georgia graduates who lost their lives in France.

Formerly, the coaches' office was located at the main entrance of Sanford field with the ticket office being in the old law school building, corner of Lumpkin and Broad streets.

PLAYER CHANGED.

NEWARK, N. J., July 18.—(AP) The Newark Bears, of the International Baseball League, announced today the transfer of first baseman Edward Levy, 23, of Asheville, N. C., to the Kansas City Blues of the American Association.

'Still Hoping To Catch Atlanta,' Says Gilbert

Larry Wonders What Crackers Could Have Done Without Burge, Mailho, Ryan and Heusser.

By HAL TWITTY.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 17.—(UP)—Dame Luck apparently has forgotten how to smile when she gazes toward the Nashville Vols, who have held their second-place position this year in spite, and not because, of the favor of the fickle lady.

Last year everything went right for the Vols and the club captured all baseball honors south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Came spring, 1941, and Manager Larry Gilbert's courtship of Miss Luck was buried in memories of last year's happy romance.

The season started off wrong in spring training for the Vols when continued rains hampered practice drills at Baton Rouge. Gilbert said they were "one of the worst spring trainings we have ever had."

Then on May 25, Johnny Mihalic, second baseman and key man of the 1940 record-breaking double-play combination, suffered a broken leg and was told he would not be able to play again until the later part of August.

Gus Dugas, veteran outfielder, suffered a fractured leg and dislocated ankle June 14, and was out of the game for this year.

"TOO MANY BEERS," Boots Poffenberger had "too many beers," lost his head and deliberately hit Umpire Dutel Hoffmann with a ball June 24. Poffenberger, generally considered an unruly player, was lame as a kitten under Gilbert's tutelage last year.

Then came the greatest blow of all. Les Fleming suffered a broken wrist in Little Rock. The Vol first baseman was leading the league in hitting, tied with Lester Burge, of Atlanta, in home runs, and second to Burge in runs batted in. Fleming was expected to be lost for six weeks.

All this has not discouraged Larry; he still thinks the Vols have a chance at the pennant.

NEVER GIVE UP. "It certainly is a blow to lose four men like Fleming, Mihalic, Dugas and Poffenberger," Larry said, "but we still have a chance. It's small and it may look hopeless to some. But I've been in baseball for a long time and I've never given up as long as there was a chance."

"What if Atlanta lost Burge, Ryan, Mailho and Heusser, like we did?" Gilbert continued. "Where do you think they would be?"

Fleming's loss robs us of much needed power and a left-handed batter that was feared by everyone. It will be extremely difficult to replace him."

The Vol base was seeking class players to replace Fleming and Poffenberger. He said he wouldn't call anyone in from a lower class league at this stage of the season.

Reagan Is Signed By Giant Eleven

LANCASTER, Pa., July 18.—(UP)—Francis X. Reagan, star quarterback for the University of Pennsylvania last year, today revealed that he had signed a contract to play with the New York Giants of the National Professional Football League.

Reagan, who now is a catcher for Lancaster, of the Interstate Baseball League, said he will join the team not later than August 10, and will receive \$1,500 for four games. His stay with the Giants will be limited to the month of September, because he has enlisted in the United States Marines and is subject to call on October 1.

Southern Leaders

Including games of July 17, as compiled by the Howe News Bureau.

HITTERS.

Fleming, Nashville	11	2	44	12	40
Tatum, Nashville	10	3	12	12	35
Hockett, Nashville	10	3	12	12	35
Layne, Chattanooga	8	2	10	10	33
Triplet, N. Orleans	11	2	12	12	34

Leader a Year Ago Today—Tauby, Birmingham, 34.

Home Run—Fleming, Nashville, and Burge, Atlanta, 28.

Slotted—Batterman Chattanooga, 18.

Runs Batted In—Burge, Atlanta, 104.

Double Play—New Orleans, 129.

PITCHERS.

Lochman, Atlanta	1	1	1	1	1
Evans, Chattanooga	13	3	15	15	87
Max, Nashville	11	3	12	12	70
Hudlin, L. Rock	10	4	14	14	75
Manders, Knoxville	14	6	10	10	80

Gulf Defeats Walker, 4 to 0, In Tight Game

Harper Bests Shaw in Feature Battle of Softball Tourney.

Eight errors killed two-hit pitching by Shaw last night as Gulf Oil defeated Walker Electric, 4 to 0, in the feature game of the city softball tournament at Piedmont park.

Before the tournament's largest and most enthusiastic crowd, Shaw and Harper staged a brilliant pitching duel with the latter allowing three hits and handling 10 assists flawlessly to emerge victor.

Shaw struck out nine men, but one of the hits he allowed was a triple to Hugh Griffith in the second inning with two men on base. Griffith, Gulf's second baseman, also participated in two double plays to be the star of the night.

The loss doesn't eliminate Walker, as it takes two defeats to put the team out. Gulf remains undefeated.

In Thursday night's games, Western Auto trounced Genuine Parts, 17 to 8, and Trust Company of Georgia conquered Four Square, 11 to 8.

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Perry, Horner Win Alabama Matches

ANNISTON, Ala., July 18.—(AP) Medalist Sam Perry, of Birmingham, and Scudday Horner, defending champion, went into the quarter finals of the Alabama Golf Association championships today as one former champion fell by the wayside and five others advanced.

Perry, who has held the state title twice, eliminated W. H. Deyo, of Anniston, 4 and 3, in the morning round and rallied strongly on the back nine in the afternoon to beat Fred Campbell, of Gadsden, one up in a 19-hole match.

Horner, Montgomery sharpshooter, disposed of Fred Blackmon, of Anniston, 5 and 4, and defeated Jim Mallory, another hometown hero, 4 and 3, in the second round.

Larkin Is Winner By Kayo in First

LODI, N. J., July 18.—(UP)—Tony Larkin, 38, Garfield, N. J., scored a one-round technical knockout over Ray Boni, 142, New York, in the feature fight, scheduled for eight rounds at Cavallo stadium tonight.

Larkin was unable to floor Boni but he was administering such a severe beating that Boni was unable to defend himself and Referee White Healey stopped the unequal battle.

White Sox Buy Texas Outfielder Ga-Fra. League

CHICAGO, July 18.—(AP)—The White Sox today announced the purchase of David Philley, 21-year-old outfielder, from the Shreveport club of the Texas League. Philley now is playing with Monroe, La., in the Cotton States League. He will report to the White Sox at the end of the Cotton States season September 4.

Baseball Summary Standings

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
ATLANTA	46	31	.598
Nashville	33	38	.464
Knoxville	47	48	.495
New Orleans	46	51	.474

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
Brooklyn	36	28	.562
St. Louis	34	30	.530
New York	42	36	.538
Cincinnati	44	39	.529

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS	W	L	PCT.
New York	36	28	.562
Chicago	31	33	.485
Boston	43	38	.530
Chicago	42	42	.500

Results

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
ATLANTA 5, Chattanooga 1.
Nashville 8, Knoxville 2.
Birmingham 3, New Orleans 3.
Little Rock at Memphis (ppd., rain).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
New York 10, Cleveland 2 (10 inn.).
Boston 5, Chicago 4 (10 inn.).
Washington 8, Detroit 1 (8 inn.).
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 5-3, Boston 1-4.
(Only games scheduled.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Friday's Results.
St. Paul 5, Syracuse 0.
Louisville 3, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee (postponed, rain).

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Deland 9, Leesburg 6.
St. Augustine 2, Ocala 2.
Ocala 4, Gainesville 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Baltimore 1-4, Jersey City 2-1.
Nashville at Knoxville.
Rochester at Buffalo (ppd., rain).
(Only games scheduled.)

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Greenville 2, Charleston 2-4.
Spartanburg 3, Jacksonville 2 (10 inn.).
Montgomery 4, Meridian 1.
Pensacola 8, Anniston 4.

COTTON STATES LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Marshall 5, Hot Springs 4.
El Dorado 8, Texarkana 4.
Greenville 4, Vicksburg 4.
Helena 12, Monroe 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Fort Worth 6, Beaumont 4.
Dallas 14, Shreveport 1.
Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 6.
Houston 4, Tulsa 3.

ALABAMA STATE LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
Dothan 6-0, Troy 3-5.
Greenville 6, Troy 3.
Tallahassee 7, Brewton 6.

FLORIDA EAST COAST LEAGUE. Friday's Results.
West Palm Beach 5, Miami 3.
Fort Lauderdale 3, Cocoa 2.

Today's Games

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at Knoxville.
(Only games scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE. New York at Detroit (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Cleveland.

Sally League

Friday's Results.
Columbus 100 020 020-2 4 1
Greenville 100 000 000-1 3 2
Fermis and Bates: Dean and Guerra.
Augusta 000 300 100 1-3 11 2
Spartanburg 001 000 0-4 10 3
S. Goldstein, Mizerack and Skiff.
Peeler, Bobeck and Rice.

Tallahassee 100 001 200-4 10 6
Cordale 100 020 000-3 3 4
Larimer and Kirksey: Slapenhurst and Snyder.
Albany at Valdosta (ppd., wet grounds).
Thomasville at Moultrie, wet grounds.

Atlanta Backs Slabman With 5 Double Plays

Righthander Gives Up Only 4 Hits as Mates Chase Evans.

By JACK TROY.

There was no question whether Elmer (Pep) Rambert's four-hit pitching or his teammates' five double plays were top features as the Crackers last night routed Russell (Red) Evans in capturing the opening game of the Chattanooga series, 5 to 1.

The Crackers came within one of equalling their team double-play record, and they missed the sixth twin-killing in the ninth. Chapman forced Olson but beat Charley Brewster's throw to first. Only the fact that it was a slow roller to begin with prevented the Crackers from completing it.

One of the top pitchers of the Southern League with 13 wins, Red Evans was just another uniform to the Crackers last night. When he departed in the seventh the Crackers had all their runs and 12 hits.

The league leaders were a little slower getting to the great Evans than they were in the all-star game, but the results were just as convincing. It was Evans' fourth loss.

BRILLIANT FIELDING. On the other hand, Elmer Rambert won his third straight game as a Cracker. He was aided no little by superlative fielding and yet he was very steady.

Great fielding on the Lookout side kept the Crackers from scoring more runs. Sanford, elongated first baseman, made two outstanding plays. He made a diving stop to rob Lester Burge in the third inn. and, in the seventh, with the bases loaded and none out, he turned Charley Glock's hard smash into a double play.

Junior Marshall provided a brilliant climax to a night of outstanding fielding when he raced back to the fence in late to take Sanford's mighty wallop over his shoulder.

Connie Ryan, Buddy Bates and Marshall were leaders in the 12-hit attack. Bates and Bates each got three hits and Marshall two. Bates drove in a brace of runs with a sixth-inning double.

An oddity was the fact that, while he made two errors, Brewster was a real star fielder.

Six-Million-Ton Ship Output Seen for 1942

Hopkins Tells British Goods Will Reach Their Country.

LONDON, July 18.—(AP)—United States shipbuilding yards will complete and make ready for sea at least 6,000,000 tons of merchant ships during 1942, and will produce 1,000,000 tons this year, Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of the United States' lease-lend program, told interviewers today.

(The recently acknowledged British shipping losses have been at the rate of about 6,000,000 tons a year.)

Hopkins, who said he would be here a week or 10 days to survey the entire problem of American supply to Britain, said the 1942 shipbuilding figure would be approximately 2,000,000 tons better than that for the peak year of the World War program.

To Every Theater.

He made these other statements about the war role of the United States:

Shipping: The United States will build enough ships "to bring goods into the United Kingdom and into every theater in the world where democracy is fighting."

Merchant ships flying the American flag are not engaged in convoys to the United Kingdom, but American-built ships under foreign register are.

Ships flying the American flag will go to Iceland. (Hopkins declined to discuss whether transportation of war supplies to Allied merchantmen in Iceland was contemplated on a large scale.)

"The President has said our goods are going to arrive, and all can say is that we are going to deliver them."

"We are going to protect our own ships."

Aviation: "We have launched our vast program of airplane production, which is moving ahead very rapidly now. Great aircraft factories are coming into production in the near future, particularly for four-engine bombers."

Capacity Greater. These bombers are capable of jacking out factories and sources of supplies in the most distant parts of eastern Germany."

"We are convinced that, between England and America, we can build far more of these planes or months than Germany—and other ones."

Speaking to both British and American interviewers, Hopkins declared also that Britain and the United States could outproduce Germany in tanks.

"We are going to very substantially increase the plant production of tanks, antitank guns, and other armaments."

"The whole production effort of our own country and ours must be to supply munitions of war that are sufficient to overwhelm the clatterings. That's the only purpose to which we follow."

As for the ships going to Britain, Hopkins said that "we are trying to see that food is in those ships and that adequate amounts of cheese and dairy products, fats and pork products get over here. Britain's needs, he added, "are going to require a major change in agricultural program," especially in dairying."

THOMAS EDISON DAY.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—President Roosevelt approved today a resolution designating February 11, 1942, as Thomas Edison Day in honor of the famous inventor.

Take Home a CHICKEN IN THE ROUGH

for Picnics Outings Parties

Half of 2-pound Chicken Fried with lots of shoe-string potatoes, hot rolls and honey.

50¢

PIG'N WHISTLE

395 Ponce de Leon Ave. 2145 Peachtree Road

PLAN YOUR OWN BLITZ— and rid your premises of ants, bedbugs, beetles, fleas, flies, centipedes, mosquitoes, moths, rats, mice, roaches, silverfish, spiders, earwigs, wasps, hornets, weevils—or whatever other insect pest invaders may have overcome your outer defenses.

The booklet "Household Pests" tells what to do about each and every one of these unwelcome visitors. It is available from The Constitution Washington Service Bureau. Send the coupon below, and wrap a dime in it, to cover return postage and other handling costs, for your copy of the booklet.

CLIP COUPON HERE.

F. M. Kerby, Director, Constitution Service Bureau, Dept. B-102, No. 1013 Thirteenth St., Washington, D. C.

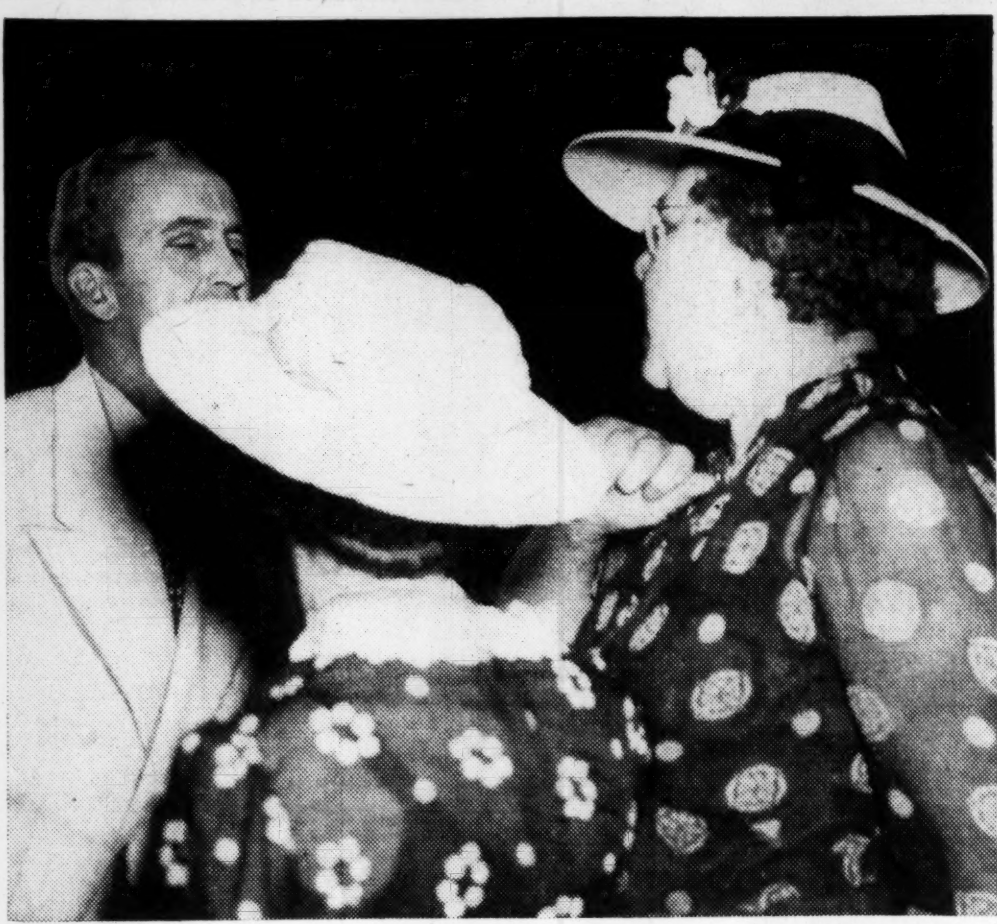
Send my copy of the booklet on ridding the premises of "Household Pests." I enclose a dime:

NAME _____

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CITY _____ STATE _____

I read The Atlanta Constitution.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

IN HOT ARGUMENT—Major Trammell Scott, who yesterday spoke before city council's auditorium committee, in opposition to Senator Wheeler speaking in the auditorium, became the focal point for members of the Legion of Women, who urged use of the auditorium for the speech. With her back to the camera, and talking fast is Mrs. E. Stewart, president of the Legion, and with her is Mrs. J. E. Andrews.

Council Denies Wheeler Use of City Auditorium

Continued From First Page.

way, but implied that despite those speeches the country is headed toward intervention.

He asserted the America First Committee has some of the country's best known men on its board of directors, and cited that General Robert E. Wood, "like President Roosevelt, is a part-time resident of Georgia," and is chairman. Hansell charged the press has made "Wheeler the whipping boy," saying use of the auditorium is granted to all kinds of organizations, and expressing surprise any question should arise as to its use in discussion of a matter so vital to the future of the country.

"There seems to be hostile opposition and actual belligerency about the matter," he said.

Hansell Cheered.

When Hansell completed his appeal, the front row of the spectators' division of the council chamber applauded, and then Joseph B. Sitton, commander of the Fifth Area Veterans' Council, com-

posed of 24 organizations of the auditorium for the address.

Sitton and others attacked Wheeler for what they termed abuse of free speech, and called on Atlantans and the nation to stand firmly behind "our commander-in-chief—Franklin Roosevelt."

Wheeler was taken to task repeatedly for mentioning the fact that United States troops were to occupy Iceland before the contingency arrived.

"He gave away military secrets and used his place as a member of the United States senate to get the information," Sitton said.

"Whether intentional or not it was plain sabotage. He opposes the national defense program. This, in effect, is the sabotage of democracy."

When Major Scott got the floor, he declared war is imminent, that President Roosevelt has declared an emergency and added he is glad "this trial balloon was sent up because it will let the people of the nation know how the south-

leading city stands in this moment of peril."

Should Back Leader.

"Anyone at a time like this who can't understand and know the danger we are in is incapable of being a leader," he said. "We should stand behind our commander-in-chief. God give us men. It's men that we need. The times demand men."

Major Scott then scored Wheeler for discussing the Iceland matter. He told of how one Atlantian lost his life in a manner not yet explained while guarding a convoy. He said Wheeler has "abused his right of free speech."

The motion to deny the petition for use of the auditorium was made by Councilman Howard Haire, and seconded by Alderman G. Dan Bridges.

Just before the motion was put, M. D. Kallfelz, who said he was a member of the Louis Dinkler post No. 3562, DAV, arose to say his organization had never passed resolutions calling on the committee to refuse Wheeler the right to use the municipal building.

State May Lose \$300,000 Gift Money in Year

Continued From First Page.

want to become involved in any controversy right now."

Asked what was the usual policy of the fund regarding such situations, Dr. Embree said: "These aren't usual things. They don't happen often. But no good would be served by making a statement now."

Dr. Caldwell said the General Education Board gave no further explanation as to why its funds were being withdrawn from the University of Georgia.

He pointed out that the university had applied for a grant of \$74,000 to cover the next three years. Heretofore, he said, grants had been made to the university averaging around \$25,000 a year. The state is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation.

12 Face Dismissal.

Dr. Caldwell said the board was engaged in recataloging all books in the university library and replacing missing volumes. He added it would be necessary to release immediately 12 members of the library staff engaged in this work.

The General Education Board also was carrying on a project in connection with eradication of plant diseases and agricultural development at the State College of Agriculture.

Although the board makes other contributions to the University System, no announcement was forthcoming as to whether these funds would be stopped or suspended.

Under way now is a survey of higher education in the system for which the board contributed \$22,000. This survey is less than half complete, it was pointed out.

Governor Talmadge was out of the city, but Carlton Mobley, assistant attorney general attached to the Governor's office, called on State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. for a breakdown of General Education and Rosenwald money coming to the university. Mobley would give no reasons for making this request.

Another development in the regents' controversy was a letter to

Governor Talmadge from the Atlanta Board of Education informing him that the Atlanta system does not participate in any Rosenwald funds or fellowships and that no member of the staff has received or shared in such funds.

After Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city superintendent, defended Dr. Pittman in the trial Monday, the Governor directed a letter to the board asking for specific information.

Pointing out Dr. Sutton was away from the city much of the time on lecture tours, the chief executive asked about the Rosenwald funds and whether Dr. Sutton believed Negro and white teachers should receive the same salaries.

Records in the Board of Regents showed that during the past five years the University System had received \$167,000 from the General Education Board. This money was distributed as follows:

University of Georgia, \$76,800; Georgia Tech, \$25,500; Georgia State College for Women, \$990; University of Georgia Medical School, \$10,000; Regents' office, \$22,000; University General Extension, \$5,500; Georgia State College, \$1,669; and Fort Valley State College, a Negro institution, \$24,249.

During the past year \$43,353 of these funds went to the University of Georgia, \$10,000 to the medical college and \$22,000 for the survey.

In addition, the board provides \$11,400 for the State Department of Education for three men to supervise Negro education.

Rosenwald contributions for the past five years totaled \$325,000. Of this amount \$138,500 went to the Fort Valley State College; \$86,000 to West Georgia College at Carrollton; \$72,500 to the Georgia Teachers' College at Statesboro, and \$28,000 to the University of Georgia.

Grants from the Rosenwald fund during the past year were \$102,500, Regent officials said. Numerous other foundations make smaller contributions to the University System, but the exact figures on these were not available for the past year.

UNIVERSITY CLUB "REGRETS" INCIDENT

AUGUSTA, Ga., July 18.—(AP) Reorganization of the Board of

Regents by Governor Talmadge so he could oust two men from the University System was described here today as "a serious blow to democratic institutions."

The University Club of Augusta adopted resolutions condemning "the mixture of politics in educational matters, and the recent forced retirement of several members of the Board of Regents."

"We especially regret the reorganization of the Board of Regents made for the evident purpose of reversing the action of the board as constituted up to a few weeks ago and thereby reaching a predetermined result," the resolutions declared.

Expressing confidence in Dr. Hargrove, president of the University of Georgia, and Chancellor Sanford, the resolutions said, "We hope they will remain in their present positions."

The resolutions were presented by James M. Hull Jr., past president of the University of Georgia Alumni Association, and Lansing B. Lee, attorney, at a special meeting of the club called by Henry Heffernan, president, and E. A. Scott, secretary.

AFL Members Urged To Save

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor, saying that the present inflation might follow a marked upturn in wage earners' income, advised its members today to put more income into savings as a way of averting possible "rations or consumer taxes."

The federation's monthly economic survey commented that labor's buying power is "increasing by leaps and bounds" at a time when consumer goods production is being cut by defense priorities.

It estimated that 1941 wage earners' income would be up \$8,600,000,000 or 18 per cent over 1940.

Court Decisions

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. On Motions for Rehearing. *Peckham v. Bank of Columbia et al.* v. Bank of Lenox; on Cook. Judgment affirmed. *Forrester v. Revenue Commissioner* v. Fullenwider; on Chatham. Rehearing granted.

U. S. To Keep Iceland 'Clear'

Continued From First Page.

States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts."

Those with access to the best information feel, Mr. Roosevelt said at today's press conference, that the possible occupation of Iceland by an unfriendly power would be a serious blow to national and hemispheric defense.

Consequently, he said, it was necessary to help keep a hostile power out of the island by sending American forces to occupy it. The occupation has been partial-

ly accomplished, the President continued, and it was at that point that he interjected his remarks about Wheeler.

He went on to say that having occupied the island the question naturally arose as to whether we would leave the garrison there to its own devices or protect it. Obviously, he added, there was only one answer—that the United States would protect the garrison.

It would be protected, he continued, against attack or threat of attack, and that was about all there was to be said. But, he added, no one in the room could

U.S. 'Economy' Shows Feature War Is Flayed By Nazi Press

Berlin Says Step Is Directed Against Free Trade.

BERLIN, July 18.—(AP)—The Berlin newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter featured news of United States blacklisting of 1,800 South American firms today under a front page headline saying, "Dollar Warfare Against South American Economy."

"Roosevelt's step is directed against citizens of free states which are not engaged in war and it originates with a government which officially also is neutral," the newspaper said.

Therefore, the newspaper continued, the United States "proclaims the principle that Washington, contrary to all international practices, lays down rules for other countries regarding their economic relations by using the shabbiest means of exercising pressure in order to insure a trade monopoly in South America for itself."

An authorized spokesman said that President Roosevelt was acting "as though he were already in the war." He described freezing of the funds of the firms as "an interference in the rights of foreign citizens and indirect infringement on the rights of foreign countries."

Voelkischer Beobachter charged the measure had the double purpose of "bringing important South American raw material countries under exclusive United States control" and for "political extortion." It went on:

"Roosevelt and his colleagues imagine the future world as one ruled exclusively by the United States and its British junior partner who, possibly with the addition of the Bolsheviks, alone would have the right to possess fleets and air forces and control the world's raw materials."

"Whoever refused irresolutely to join this common would be barred from these raw materials."

define the phrase threat of attack. Others simply were to keep communications open against attack or threat of attack.

On the question of extending the service period of the draftees, reserves and National Guardsmen beyond one year, Mr. Roosevelt said that the issue was simply whether or not the army should be subjected to complete disruption, and that the burden of the decision was very definitely on congress. A message on the subject, he added, would go to the capitol next week.

Foremost Issue.

Already the question is a foremost issue at the capitol. With the military committee of the senate holding hearings on the subject, Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist party, testified today that in his opinion the views of General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff who originally proposed the extension of the service period, were being "used in a great game of politics" to obtain approval of the legislation.

He also contended that if the American people acquiesced in the occupation of Iceland "the next step will be bases in Ireland, and Scotland, or Dakar in Africa and perhaps some lonely posts in Siberia."

Senator Downey, Democrat, California, meanwhile, proposed that men serving longer than the single year for which they were originally inducted into the army be paid a bonus of \$30 for each month of their service beyond one year.

At the press conference Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether it was possible for Great Britain to make a profit by resale of goods received under the lease-lend program, as for instance by selling wheat elsewhere at a price higher than that paid for it here.

The President answered that the terms of repayment for lease-lend materials were still in the talking stage and added that he doubted there was any desire in Britain to make a profit on food or any other such materials. It would not be according to Hoyle, he remarked.

The inevitable realization of identities comes slowly, with the piece of news making any too clear of Carey's identity to the average audience than he appears to his own son.

Also in the cast are Beulah Bondi, as the witch woman moonshiner, who drives Wayne to ful-

fill his oath, Marjorie Main and James Barton.

—L. R.

RIALTO PRESENTS GEORGIA'S JUDY CANOVA IN COMEDY

Judy Canova romps through "Puddin' Head" at the Rialto as she romped through "Sis Hop-

pea" at the Fox theater.

Heading a cast of important screen players are Harry Carey, in the title role, Betty Field and John Wayne.

Mountain scenery and color are magnificent, but the show itself is slow and draggy with more of the feeling that tenderized "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It tells its story of the kindly shepherd of the hills who goes about doing good for the mountain folk, fishing with his son who is sworn to kill his father when he meets him. This oath was taken at his mother's deathbed as a child when she had died with his father away from home.

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Shows Feature Human Drama And Comedy

Greer Garson, Harry Carey, Judy Canova Take Leads.

The new shows this week are "Blossoms in the Dust," at Loew's; "Shepherd of the Hills," at the Fox, and "Puddin' Head," at the Rialto.

Their reviews follow:

"BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" FEATURES CHILD WELFARE

Beautiful in color and in the story it tells is "Blossoms in the Dust," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's masterly production in biographical accounting of the romance of Edna Gladney, Texas woman extraordinary.

"Blossoms in the Dust," at Loew's, belongs in any ranking of best films of 1941 and tells in simple, interesting manner, the joys, the sorrows, the fights, the tragedy, the disappointments and the romance in the life of Mrs. Gladney, who bucked the stigmas narrow-minded bodies tried to put on her for her fight to remove the shame of illegitimacy from innocent babies.

Sweet, dignified and lovable is the performance given by red-haired and English Greer Garson in the role of Edna Gladney, her most important since the brief appearance as "Mrs. Chips" a couple of years ago.

She plays the flighty society girl whom Bank Clerk Sam Gladney (Walter Pidgeon) tells on first meeting that she is the girl he is going to marry—and proceeds to do so and make a fortune in the wheat business. Her "sister," an adopted daughter of her father, kills herself just before her planned double marriage ceremony when the groom's mother learns the girl is a foundling and refuses to have her son marry her.

That little tragedy opened Edna Gladney's eyes and heart to the tragedy of nameless foundlings. Then when her own child died and she learned she could never have a baby of her own, she and a kindly country doctor, Felix Bessler, with the support of her husband, begin a movement to care for the foundlings and to find decent homes for them.

Spectacular is her fight before the Texas legislature to obtain abolition of the inhuman law which brands illegitimacy of birth certificates and marriage licenses. In a dramatic moment before the legislature, Edna Gladney shouts:

"There are no illegitimate children—only illegitimate parents."

The story is finely produced, and though a bit on the weepy side, is the choice picture of the current screen fare. Not recommended for children.

—LEE ROGERS.

TECHNICOLOR SHOW AT FOX IS MOUNTAIN DRAMA

Harold Bell Wright's popular and tender story—which was the children's favorite of my generation—"The Shepherd of the Hills," has been made into a beautiful technicolor motion picture by Paramount studios. It currently plays at the Fox theater.

Heading a cast of important screen players are Harry Carey, in the title role, Betty Field and John Wayne.

Mountain scenery and color are magnificent, but the show itself is slow and draggy with more of the feeling that tenderized "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." It tells its story of the kindly shepherd of the hills who goes about doing good for the mountain folk, fishing with his son who is sworn to kill his father when he meets him. This oath was taken at his mother's deathbed as a child when she had died with his father away from home.

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Miss Entekin And Mr. Edwards To Wed July 26

Saturday, July 26, is the date selected by Miss Sara Entekin and Harold Edwards for their marriage which takes place at 5:30 o'clock at the Calvary Methodist church. Rev. J. Hamby Barton will officiate in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the young couple.

Ernest Asbury Entekin will give his daughter in marriage and James Jordan, of Macon, will be best man. Music will be presented by Mrs. Arnold Gregory and Miss Alice Hegwood.

Mrs. George Verhey, of Chattanooga, formerly of Atlanta, will be matron of honor, and Miss Betty Seibert will be maid of honor. Miss Anna Bergstrom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks Bergstrom, is to be junior bridesmaid and little Nancy Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Presley Parrish, will be flower girl.

The bride-elect's brother, Ervin Entekin, will be junior groomsman. The usher-groomsman will include Tom Flournoy and Billy Geeslin, of Macon, and James Merritt and Clyde Calhoun, of Colquitt.

After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Entekin will entertain for their daughter and Mr. Edwards at a reception at their home on Cascade avenue. Guests will include the wedding party and out-of-town friends.

The future bridegroom, his best man and all of the male attendants in the wedding were former classmates at Mercer University and members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

American Grove Presents Program.

American Grove 217, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, met recently with six groves and two junior groves represented.

The program included the presentation of national officers by the De-Al-Ta Team. Girls' presentation of United States flag by team: "On to Omaha," by Estelle Bunn; "Our First Night in Omaha," by Blanche Schofield; the parade of captains, by Al L. Schofield; the pageant, Willie B. O'Keeffe; junior activities, by Jeannie Brown; the bridge clinic and Talley's home, Annie Byars; headquarters and secretaries, by Helen Shearin; the reporter in Omaha, Florence Scarborough.

Mrs. Annie L. Byars and Miss Corine Hutchison, dressed in costumes of many years ago, sang a song which was followed by song by juniors of Forest No. 30, "My Impression of St. Night," by Elizabeth McWaters; "Boys' Town," Estelle Maddux; "My View As a New Member," Birdelle Cochran; "Highlights of the Eastern Region," Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy; "Omaha to Atlanta," by Janie Holmes; movies, Al L. Schofield, who made pictures of interest of the entire trip.

Mrs. Cora Austin, past state president and assistant manager of Tennessee, and Mrs. L. Byars, Georgia state vice president, were presented with 25-year service pins from the home office.

The Clara B. Cassidy Service Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Vera H. Cassidy, 1501 S. W. Mrs. Annie L. Byars presided, and dinner was served by the hostess.

Circle Members Are Entertained

Mrs. J. M. Smith and Mrs. M. L. Taylor entertained recently at the home of the former on Sherwood road, N. C., at a steak fry and watermelon cutting in honor of the officers of the Atlanta Division 195, C. I. A., of which Mrs. W. F. Bird is chairman.

Games were played, Mrs. W. T. Norris being the winner. Little Miss Catherine Smith and little Miss Judy Taylor assisted their mothers in entertaining.

Among the 40 guests invited was Mrs. H. O. Dewey, one of the most prominent auxiliary women in southern states, who was recently elected grand vice president of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and editor of the women's department of the B. of L. E. Journal, of Cleveland, Ohio, an honor that has never before in the 52 year's history of the G. I. A. been conferred upon a southern woman. Mrs. Dewey is the former grand guide of the G. I. A.

Camping Trip.

The senior department of the Hapeville Methodist church has returned from Cane Creek Falls, near Dahlonega, where members enjoyed the annual camping trip.

Miss Constance Lewis had charge of vespers and Miss Mildred Payne conducted the camp fire service.

Those attending were Misses Anne Thomas, Pearl Payne, Marie Upchurch, Mildred Payne, Evelyn Ward, Carolyn Adams, Wilma R. Brown, Carolyn Garrison, Lucy Irby, Dorothy Livingston, Constance Lewis, Sarah O'Neely, Lila Mabry, Dolores Mannard, Margaret Anne Ward, Sara Golden, Fat Parrish, Edward McCord, Jimmie Smallwood, King Timmons, Earl Waddy, Ralph Ward, Emmett Wheeler, Elmer Baker, Creason, Eugene Denington, Roy Druckenmiller, Marion Flint, Lamar Foster, Forrest Gilbert, Martin Holder, Beve Jones, Johnny Linton, Harry Leach, Thomas Lang and George Leach. Chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Druckenmiller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loney, Mrs. C. R. Anderson, Mrs. Herbert Ward, Miss Elizabeth Alexander, James Russell, Brantley Ward.

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MRS. OLIN W. THOMPSON.

Johnson - Thompson Rites Solemnized in Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cator Johnson Sr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nancy Linda Johnson, to Lieutenant Olin W. Thompson, of Fort Oglethorpe, formerly of Gainesville and Macon, the ceremony having been performed in Gainesville on Friday, July 11.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the Gainesville High school and

the Athens Business College. Mr. Thompson is a son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Thompson, of Macon, and made his home in Gainesville for the past three years as manager of the Gainesville Credit Production Association until called to Army service several months ago.

The young couple left for Decatur, where Mr. Thompson will be stationed.

Personals

Mrs. John O. Chiles and her small daughters, Nona and Vickie, left Wednesday for Mt. Kisco, N. Y., where they are guests of Mrs. Chiles' mother, Mrs. J. D. Layng.

Mrs. LeRoy Hinson and her young daughters, Beatrice and Kitty Hinson, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mrs. Hinson's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Powell, and her sister, Miss Lillian Passaligau, on Montgomery Ferry drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Byrd and small son, Dan III, return today to their home in Washington, D. C., after spending some time with the former's mother, Mrs. Daniel Madison Byrd, at her home on Andrews drive. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Byrd were honored at a series of informal social affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brooke, of Baltimore, Md., who have been residing in Tuscumbia, Ala., arrive today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooke.

Dan Woodward left Wednesday for New York city after having spent the past few weeks here as the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry McKee Jr. have returned from their wedding trip to Havana, Cuba. Mrs. McKee is the former Miss Emily Lawler, popular Atlanta belle.

Mrs. William Wright Bryan Jr. and her two children, Kathryn and William Wright Bryan III, of London, Ontario, Canada, will arrive Monday evening for an extended stay with Mrs. Bryan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Jones, at their home on Peachtree circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lansche have returned from a recent visit to New Bern, N. C.

Miss Murray Andrews left Wednesday, by motor, for Hollywood, Cal., and a tour of the west. She will be the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Geilfuss leave today for Atlantic Beach, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

H. S. Stevenson left yesterday for Ponte Vedra, Fla., to join Mrs. Stevenson and their daughter, Miss Jean Stevenson.

Professor and Mrs. J. H. Lucas, Miss Virginia Lucas and Tom Lucas have returned from a week's stay in Havana, Cuba.

Miss Mary Anne Osborne left Wednesday for Madison, Wis., to attend the marriage of her cousin, Alec Falligan.

Mrs. Curt Neely is ill at the Ponce de Leon infirmary.

Bobby Cox is visiting his aunt, Mrs. G. P. Smith, in Savannah.

Misses Joyce and Jean Crossland are visiting relatives in Cullman, Alabama.

Mrs. Virgil Cook is visiting relatives in Brunswick, Ga.

Mrs. E. O. Grevensteen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Smith, in Savannah.

Rev. Happy White and Mrs. White have returned from a visit in Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Goff Owen and children have returned to Cullman, Ala., after visiting relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murray,

whose marriage was a recent event, will spend their honeymoon in Galveston, Texas, and upon their return on August 4 they will reside at 320 Millidge avenue, S. E. Mrs. Murray is the former Miss Margie Alice Wischneyer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elrod Jr., of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Elrod Sr., in West End.

Dr. and Mrs. James Hanner and two children, Dick and Claire, have returned from Ponte Vedra, where they spent the past two weeks.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Moncrief, of Columbus, are visiting their brother, O. B. Davenport Sr.

Miss Nancy Brewster, of Boston, Mass., is visiting her cousin, Miss Laura Leigh Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Slade leave Monday for Fernandina, where they have taken a cottage. They will be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. William Slade and Marvin Slade.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Trimble, of Moultrie, are visiting their father, C. Q. Trimble.

Mrs. G. R. Berry, of Dillon, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Berry.

Miss Elsie Parker, of Meansville, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. William Slade.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams at Hamilton, Ga.

Misses Clarice and Mary Edith Atkins, of Cuthbert, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. G. Ivey.

Mrs. J. L. Brown, of Clarkston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Gazaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown are on a motor trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glass and their sons, Charles and Dan Glass, leave Sunday for New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Williams have left for a boat trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Garfield are spending a few days in Brevard and Hendersonville, N. C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Brooke
To Be Honored**

An informal affair of this afternoon will be the open house to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooke between 4 and 6 o'clock at their home on Seventeenth street.

The affair will honor their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brooke, of Baltimore, Md., who will spend the week-end here. The young couple have been residing in Tuscumbia, Ala., for several months.

Mrs. D. N. Sundt, of West Point, N. Y., will assist her parents in entertaining.

**Miss Noble Honored
By Miss Sanders**

Among interesting pre-nuptial affairs of yesterday was the luncheon and party shower given by Miss Josephine Sanders for Miss Anne Rogers Noble, one of the season's most feted brides-elect. The party was held at the Piedmont Driving Club, the table decorations featuring the green and white bridal motif. Each gift was accompanied by a verse, the clearest verse being awarded a prize.

Covers were laid for 12 friends of the honor guest.

Rehearsal Parties Honor Bridal Couples of Today

Bringing to a close the brilliant series of pre-nuptial parties given for a trio of today's bridal couples were the rehearsal parties given in their honor last evening.

Preceding their wedding rehearsal, Miss Alice Polak and her fiancé, Lieutenant L. L. Horner Jr., were honored at the cocktail party given by the bride-elect's brother and sister, Lieutenant and Mrs. William I. Ray Jr., at their home on Piedmont avenue.

The apartment was decorated with flame and white gladioli, and assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Albert V. Polak, mother of the hosts and bride-to-be, Miss Margaret Rogers, a cousin, and Mrs. Al Leacy.

Comprising the guest list were members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests. Miss Wilhelmina Ohme and her fiancé, Campbell McKay, were central figures at the rehearsal supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reed at their home on Lanier boulevard.

The bridal motif was carried out in the decorations, and guests included the honor couple's wedding attendants and the out-of-town guests.

A buffet supper was given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard See at their home on Westminster drive for Miss Allie Malone and her fiancé,

Harvey Jackson Pate.

The hosts were assisted in entertaining by their daughter, Mrs. Lee Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del., and her guests, Misses Anne McCormick and Nancy Beyea, also of Wilmington, and Mrs. Harry C. Malone, mother of the bride-elect.

The lace-covered table in the dining room was centered with a silver tureen filled with white gladioli.

Guests included members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Today Miss Malone will again be honored at the luncheon to be given by Miss Sara Handley, of LaGrange, at the Biltmore hotel.

The affair will assemble Miss Malone's attendants, Misses Mary Brown Malone, of Albany; Eleanor Turner, Marcia Mansfield, Tommy Turner, of Atlanta; Luella Botsford, of Opelika; Mary Elizabeth Culver, of Culverton; Mrs. Deming Whiting, of Albany; and Misses Carolyn Reed and Hazel Scruggs, of Augusta; Mesdames R. A. Malone, of LaGrange, and Harry C. Malone, the honor guest's mother.

The table will be centered with a silver bowl filled with pink and white garden flowers. Marking the guests' covers will be pink and silver nut bowls to which cards will be attached.

Trio of Wilmington Visitors Will Be Informally Feted

A cordial welcome is being extended Mrs. Lee Shackelford, of Wilmington, Del., who arrived yesterday to spend a week here as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard See, at their home on Westminster drive.

Mrs. Shackelford is the former Miss Elizabeth See and has a host of friends here.

Mrs. Shackelford was accompanied here by Misses Anne McCormick and Nancy Beyea, both of Wilmington, who also are visiting Mr. and Mrs. See. They will share honors with the former Atlanta at the round of informal parties planned for next week.

Monday, the trio will be honored at the small luncheon to be given by Mrs. Milton McGrew, aunt of Mrs. Shackelford.

The visitors will also be completely entertained on Tuesday at the formal soft drink party to be given by Mrs. L. A. Menzel at her home on Park lane.

Already announced is the cocktail party at which Mr. and Mrs. See will be hosts tomorrow for their visitors, the guests to include a small group of the younger married set.

**La Rocca Grove
To Meet Monday**

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, will honor Mesdames Edna Pyron, Lavenia Varian, Montine Green and Miss June Varian, members whose birthdays occurred in April, May and June, also the twentieth anniversary of the grove, at its meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall in East Point. Mrs. Mary Barksdale will present a program.

The Service Club of La Rocca Grove meets Wednesday at Grant park. A basket luncheon will be served in the pavilion at 12:30 o'clock with a business session later. Juniors of the Forest No. 1 are invited.

For Miss Wheeler

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, lovely figure of John Paul Winchester, was honor guest yesterday at the luncheon given by Mrs. Joseph M. May at the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel.

The affair assembled Misses Jane LeRoux, Dorothy See, Virginia Wayne, Alice Walker, Mary Brooks and Mrs. Lloyd T. Wheeler, the honor guest's mother.

Mary Pool Guild.

The Mary Pool Wesleyan Service Guild of the Hapeville Methodist church met recently. Hostesses were Mesdames Joe Lewis, W. D. Pope, Effie Morris, Annie Lane and Miss Virginia Talley.

Following the business session,



MRS. WALTER HERBERT HARRIS JR.

Miss Potts Becomes Bride Of Walter Herbert Harris Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Potts announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Myrtle Josephine Potts, to Walter Herbert Harris Jr. on June 29 at the home of the bride.

Mrs. Harris, the youngest daughter of her parents, is the sister of Mrs. Wade H. Bell, Mrs. Comer P. Fincher, J. Stanton Potts, of Winter Haven, Fla., and Mrs.

Robert H. Anders, of Ann Arbor, Mich. She is a graduate of Commercial High school.

Mr. Harris is the only son of Mrs. Ella I. Harris, and W. H. Harris Sr. He is a graduate of Tech High school and is now connected with the Division-Kennedy Company, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris are residing with the bride's parents on North Highland avenue.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EUGENE BRAMBLETT.

Miss Nancy Hamilton Weds Robert Bramblett at Chapel

A profusion of white gladioli and asters arranged in pedestal baskets outlined with huckleberry foliage decorated the interior of the Glenn Memorial Chapel yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Nancy Elizabeth Hamilton and Robert Eugene Bramblett, Dr. W. Lee Cuts had the marriage service at 5:30 o'clock by light from burning white tapers in branched candelabra.

Music was presented by Miss Caroline Price, organist, and Miss Ruth Addison, soloist.

Guests were escorted to their places by Frank E. Hamilton Jr. and J. N. Williamson. Acting as best man was G. L. Mitchell.

Miss Edith Jones, the bride's maid of honor and only attendant, was beautifully gowned in pink mouseline. She carried a nosegay of garden flowers tied with blue figured maline and pink satin ribbon. Her only ornament was a gold locket, a gift of the bride.

Frank E. Hamilton gave his pretty young daughter in marriage. She chose for her wedding an exquisite white mouseline gown fashioned with a high neck and long sleeves. Her finger-up length veil of illusion tulle

was caught to her hair by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with orchids, stephanotis and swainsona. Her only ornament was a single strand of pearls.

Mrs. Hamilton, the bride's mother, wore a black net gown trimmed with white lace collar and cuffs. Accenting her costume was a shoulder spray of gardenias and a black hat trimmed with white. Mrs. James C. Bramblett chose for her son's marriage a copper and white chiffon redingote worn with a white hat and a shoulder spray of orchids.

Mr. Bramblett and his bride left after the ceremony for Richmond, Va., where they will reside in the future. Mrs. Bramblett donned for traveling a two-piece black crepe suit worn with a white blouse and a black hat. A spray of orchids graced her shoulder.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Miss Betty Hall, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael York, Macon; Mrs. James T. Richardson, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Owens and Mrs. M. E. Owens, of Forest Park.

New Arrivals

the birth of a daughter on July 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Julia Elaine, Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Opal Renee Earley.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Daniel announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 13, whom they have named Stephen Clay. Mrs. Daniel the former Miss Martha Frances Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reeves, of Fairburn, announce the birth of a daughter on July 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been named Patricia Louise. Mrs. Reeves is the former Miss Evelyn Louise Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Blackledge announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 14 who has been given the name Charles Brice Jr. Mrs. Blackledge is the former Miss Grace Mary Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bausman Godwin announce the birth of a son on July 15 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named James Bausman Jr. Mrs. Godwin is the former Miss Cecile Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Huntington White announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Chichester, on July 17. Mrs. White is the former Miss Dorothy Chichester, of Jackson, Miss.

GRADING SCHOOL.

VIDALIA, Ga., July 18.—County Agent W. H. Smith arranged for eight tobacco grading demonstrations to be held in Toombs county beginning today and continuing through next Wednesday. F. B. Reynolds, federal grading expert, will attend the demonstrations.

Mr. and Mrs. Marland D. Wright announce the birth of a daughter on July 13 at Crawford W. Long hospital, who has been given the name Frances Cecelia. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Minnie Sue Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Barrett Jr. announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 13, whom they have named Ernest Elmer. Mrs. Barrett is the former Miss Gladys Ilayne Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Benkert announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long hospital on July 13, who has been named John Winston. Mrs. Benkert is the former Miss Janet Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thornton T. Wright, of Dunwoody, announce

Parties Continue For Miss Harvey

Miss Irene Harvey continues to be complimented at interesting social affairs preceding her marriage in August to Christopher Sullivan at the Cathedral of Christ the King. On Wednesday Mrs. Mae McAlpin has planned a dinner party for Miss Harvey and Mr. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Augustus Kane, recent bridal couple. The affair will be held at Mrs. McAlpin's home on Spring street. Mrs. Kane was formerly Miss Alice Minahan.

Mrs. Augustus Kane will feté Miss Harvey on July 26 at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue. On August 3 preceding their wedding rehearsal Miss Harvey and Mr. Sullivan will be honored at a dinner party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins at their home.

Last week Miss Harvey was feté at the handkerchief shower given by Misses Ethel McGrath and Loraine Ford at their home on Fourteenth street.

Guests included Misses Carrie Vaughn, Sarah Robison, Beulah Cochran, Sarah Campbell, Florence Jones, Mesdames James A. Harvey, Nelle Cook, Charles Wyssong and J. B. Shuman Jr.

Society Events

SATURDAY, JULY 19.

The marriage of Miss Allie Malone and Harvey Jackson Pate takes place at 8 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church, followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Malone, at their home on Fifteenth street. Today at the luncheon, hour, Miss Sara Handley, of LaGrange, entertains at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Malone and her attendants.

The marriage of Miss Alice Virginia Polak and Lieutenant Leonard Leroy Horner Jr. takes place at 5:30 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal church, followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Polak, at their home on Peachtree street.

The marriage of Miss Wilhelmina Ohme and Sherwood Campbell McKay takes place at 5 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church followed by a reception given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Bruno Max Ohme, in the church house.

The marriage of Miss Willbur Hoy Freer and Marion Arthur Dodgen takes place at 5 o'clock at the Park Street Methodist church.

The marriage of Miss Edna Lorne Elliott and James A. Davidson takes place at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church in East Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. entertain at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Birnie and Mr. and Mrs. James Kenan, bridal couples.

Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Fernandez entertain at a luncheon at the Mirador room of the Capital City Club for their guests, Captain G. Sowell, Lieutenant A. Soto and Lieutenant P. Alonso, all of Havana, Cuba, and this evening they will entertain at a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road for their dinner guests.

Mrs. George Smith gives a luncheon at her home on Springdale road for Misses Margaret Merts and Anne Noble, brides-elect, and for Mrs. English Solomon, recent bride.

Miss Jeannette Cox gives a bridge-tea at her home on Springdale road for Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, bride-elect.

Miss Elva Kelly gives a luncheon at her home on East Wesley road for her guests, Misses Helen Hinkle, of Birmingham, Ala., and Carol Franson, of Macon.

Miss Mary Lelia Honiker gives a bridge party at the home of Mrs. Mark White on Church street in Decatur for Mrs. James Jones, recent bride.

Miss Jean McIntosh gives a soft-drink party at her home on Woodward way for her guest, Miss Betty Bradley, of Bristol, Virginia.

Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, the Druid Hills Club, the Capital City Club and the East Lake Country Club.

**Mrs. Dora Green
Celebrates Birthday**

One of Atlanta's most beloved residents, Mrs. Dora Green, celebrated her eighty-first birthday yesterday at the home of her son, H. E. Green, on Glenridge drive.

Mrs. Green, who is a native of Georgia, is the wife of the late James Joseph Green. Mrs. Green and her late husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on October 13, 1930, at a reception here.



**Wear Mink Brown
With Defense Blue**

First foot forward into the new season. I. Miller's "Toe-Peep" in Mink-Brown suede, ace accent color for your Defense Blue outfit. Third Floor **12.95**

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Like a cool breeze is Ginger Rogers, shown above in her new summer ensemble. White straw is woven like lace to create her picture hat. Faillie jumper is of sky blue to match the dots on the white silk of Ginger's high-necked and full-sleeved blouse. This attractive costume worn by Miss Rogers in RKO Radio's "Tom, Dick and Harry," is completed with a touch of bright yellow in the black-eyed susans pinned at one side.

Confusing Sympathy With Real Affection Puts Man On the Spot

By Dixie George.

Dear Dixie: What can I do? I thought I loved a girl in a town a long way from here, but I had out now that I do not. An old girl friend of mine here and I broke up some time ago because of this girl in the other city. Now she has come back to me, and we have made up and getting along fine. I suppose I just feel sorry for the girl in the other town because she has been sick most of her life and has been in the hospital a great deal.

Should I write and tell her or just gradually stop writing her? I want to do it in a way that will not hurt her very much, because I hate to hurt anyone. Girl here in town know about her except for the writing we have done. I know now that I love this girl here more than I have ever loved the other girl. Please tell me what to do as I am at the end of my road and am up against a brick wall. If I did marry the girl out of town, I might be only marrying a doctor's bill.

ROAD'S END. Well, you are least honest about this situation which I think is rather comensible. Unless you have been engaged to the girl in the other city, there is no need for you to worry so much about how she will feel because of your change of affections. You say that you "suppose you just feel sorry for her." You may be confused by sympathy with affection, which I am inclined to think that you did. You give yourself away by saying that if you marry her you will only be marrying a doctor's bill. If you really loved the girl, you would not think of her like this. If she is an invalid, you knew she was an invalid when you fell in love with her, so there is no excuse for you to find along those lines. I think if I were you, I would gradually stop writing to

her, or either write your letters in such a vein that she can read between the lines, and know that all is not what it once was between you.

STOPPING SCHOOL IS ILL ADVISED

Dear Dixie: I am 17 years old and am in the second year of college. I do not want to go back to school in September. Will I have to go back? I like a boy very much, but I do not know whether he likes me or not. He says that he likes me very much. He told me that he knows I am popular and have a lot of beaux. That is not so, for I just like him. He has said he wanted me to be just his and his alone. One day he asked me what he could do to make me think he loved me. I told him I did not know. Please tell me this: Does he like me well enough to go with me or am I just wasting my time with him? I do love him.

G. L. S. I think you are the one who should try to prove to the boy that you love him. To me, you seem to be the one who is undecided about the affection. If he tells you he wants you to be his girl, I do not see what you are worried about. Go on and take him up on it. If you think so much of him, and he tells you he likes you, neither of you are wasting time. I think you are trying to worry over nothing. As for returning to college, I think when September rolls around, you will change your mind. Seventeen is rather young to stop school. I think if I were you, I would go on and graduate.

If you need help with some problem, Dixie George will be glad to try to give you advice. Just write her in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

MY DAY: Our Tourist Trade Increases in Value

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Thursday.—As soon as I reached Boston yesterday, I was greeted by Johnny and Anne. We had a very satisfactory visit and were joined a little later by Franklin Jr. I telephoned my husband and we spent some little time catching up on news of all the different members of the family. He was with Ruth and her two children in the White House and I wish I could be in two places at once, for I would love to see her and Chandler and Elliott Jr. All too soon, the message came that Professor Zimmerman was waiting for me downstairs, and Mrs. Morgenthau, Miss Thompson and I went out with him to Cambridge. There we had a delightful dinner at the faculty club and enjoyed talking to my two neighbors, Mr. Jerome Green and Mr. Mather. At 8 we went over to the evening session of the Institute on the Children of Tomorrow. Yesterday was the first of three days of meetings. It seems to be a very well attended institute. They told me there was probably some one from every state in the Union present last night.

After speaking, I had a short talk with the reporters and then came back to the Statler hotel, where I spent some time discussing their interests with a group of students who are planning to go to South America. They have two months at Harvard under the direction of Mr. Louis Quintavilla and then, I believe, six weeks to two months in Mexico. After that they scatter, each of them going to the country he has chosen as the field of his special interest. Mr. Quintavilla says he will be disappointed if out of this group of 12 students who were at the hotel last evening at least eight do not write really good books on some phase of South American life.

Yesterday, in driving through New Hampshire, I noticed with a great deal of interest the increase in facilities for tourists, visible in better cabins, small hotels and inns all along the way. Skiing in winter has evidently added to the income of the people of New Hampshire, for now they have visitors in some places during the winter as well as the summer.

Farming undoubtedly is still important as a means of livelihood, but I could not help feeling that the tourist trade is beginning to be just as important to some of the states as it is to Switzerland. That poor little country must be suffering sadly now because of the lack of this trade, which has always been its main support. But, perhaps, the war is increasing the appreciation of our people for their own beauty spots.

The Art of Conversation Can Be Acquired by Study

Those awful tongue-tied moments when you "freeze up" inside and can't think of a thing to say! Perversely they come when you want most to charm and impress—not at parties, in business! Why not lay in a store of phrases in advance? Here are a few ideas: Q. How to follow up your "Hello" to your date? A. You might say, "My, you're looking splendid! Busy as ever?" Flattering—and gives him a chance to talk about himself! Q. What to say at a party when

your tongue seems glued to the roof of your mouth—and everybody seems to be talking to somebody else? A. Those two young men at your elbow would snap to attention if you said with a smile, "I feel like an island in a sea of faces!" The belle of the party might let you in on her supply of admirers if you told her "What a very becoming hat!" Or find your hostess and say, "Who is that attractive man?" She'll take the hint and introduce you. Q. How to impress at a job interview when your heart's in your boots? A. Say, "The work sounds so interesting. I'd like to try it."

Many such helpful business and social phrases are given in our 40-page booklet, 1500 USEFUL PHRASES. Also lists hundreds of lively word combinations to make your popular conversational. Send 15c in coins for our booklet, 1500 USEFUL PHRASES, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Work Calms Women.

War work is helping women and they will be better-tempered after the war, according to a child-ropodist of Johannesburg, South Africa. When uniforms are worn high heels are discarded in favor of lower-heeled shoes of the brogue type. Consequently, he says, the women are walking with their feet in the position intended by nature. He has long been of the opinion that many nerve disorders suffered by women are a direct result of their feet being constantly encased in high-heeled shoes.

Today's Charm Tip

Are you familiar with the axiom: "A dull mind is never encased in an alert body." A good charm tip is that axiom.



Cotton laces in beautiful designs that rival former imports are gracing ballrooms and terraces this season. This gown has the long sleeve so much in demand and flatteringly placed fullness at front and back.

Diet Is Sore Spot With Ann Southern

By Sheila Graham.

Ann Southern is the Hollywood star who does not care a hoot what people say or think about her—up to a point. If you tell her she is fatter, she dislikes you a rather long time. Otherwise, she can take it—and by "it" I mean indifference, pictures, hard work, and the ever-recurring rumor that the occasional differences with husband Roger Pryor will result in divorce.

The dieting is a sore point with Ann. Before she was famous, she could be viewed nightly in the Hungarian Czarda, stuffing her pretty little mouth with goulash and gnochii.

Her waistline disappeared at about the same time that her career as an ingenue did a fade-out. And something had to be done to revive them both. It was then that Annie went on a starvation diet, and waited out of work 12 months to land the right part in "Trade Winds." Now she is among the more popular, if not the top, screen comedy actresses. And she's pretty and svelte, which doesn't hurt her.

Miss Southern, nee Harriet Lake, of North Dakota—about 29 years ago—probably has had more changes of hair than any other actress her size and shape. She has been a brass blonde, a honey blonde, a platinum blonde, a red-head, and a brownhead. She has had a long bob, short curls, up-swell, and down-swell. Her real hair shade is brown with a mousey tendency.

She is a champion knitter, and any time you see her—whether between "takes" on the set, up-and-downing in her blue rocking chair, or dangle on the veranda at the West Side Tennis Club—she is knitting and gossiping. The latter she loves even more than knitting (or eating, most of which is now taboo). Ann recently knitted her husband a red, white and blue sweater, which was more patriotic than beautiful. She is also a worshiper of perfume, and you don't have to be told when she has been any place. Her preference is for heavy, exotic perfume. Ann is not the tailored type. Her figure, in spite of the dieting, is too curvaceous. However, she should wear simple clothes. But she usually dresses in too many frills and fluffs for good taste. Her hats are worse. I saw her the other day with a weird number composed of cherries and some red veiling. Her dressing room at the studio shows its owner's preference for fancy drapery. I've never seen her in shorts, but she looks good in slacks.

She lives with husband Roger Pryor in a small house in Beverly Hills. She isn't a bad gardener. Close friends of the couple include the George Murphys and Robert Montgomery. Ann is a good pianist and sings well. She won a prize for a composition at the Central High School in Minneapolis. In 1937 Ann gave out a statement that in two years she and her then band-master husband would have enough money to retire. In the year of grace 1941, they are still working. Ann is preparing to play Ethel Merman's role in the Metro version of "Panama Hattie." And Pryor is playing leading man parts in small pictures. Metro would hate Ann to consider retirement at this point because each of her four "Maisies" brings a profit of a million. And her recent "Lady Be Good" is get-

ting raves in its pre-release state. Ann came to Hollywood 11 years ago, and as Harriet Lake, did her first film for Columbia, "Let's Fall in Love." Then Metro took her for stock parts. "But all I did was pose for leg art," says Ann. Nobody noticed her absence when she left in a great huff for the New York stage. When she came back to Hollywood, Gene Raymond was her leading man in a series of bad pictures.

A few days ago, Boss Louis B. Mayer called her to his office, solemnly tore up her \$1,500-a-week contract and gave her a new deal.

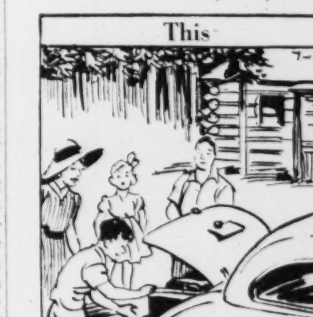
The Marlene Dietrich-Jean Gabin romance is in the cooling stage. Their habit of talking French together brought a reprimand to Gabin from his studio, where his bosses are hoping to put him into an American film before the fall. . . . Gloria Swanson, a frown on her pretty forehead, gazes at a 1915 photograph of herself in a fan magazine. It's hard to believe that the ancient bath-

ing suit adorning Gloria's figure was once considered the height of daring. . . . George Raft, who had to wear cheap overalls during most of his "Buddy Mack Gray" picture, insisted that Buddy Mack Gray appear on the set every day, wearing expensive suits. "He likes to see swell clothes, even when he can't wear 'em," explained Mack.

Paulette Goddard and Charles Chaplin are apparently completely apart in private life. They have occupied separate houses for the past six months. But the expected announcement has still to be made. . . . The William Powells are the center of a storm. . . . Robert Montgomery is leaving Hollywood for six months and, after a brief vacation, will work in the propaganda department of the government. . . . Don't believe the story that Spencer Tracy quarreled with Victor Fleming, and that is why Fleming is no longer directing "The Yearling." The real truth is that a studio big-shot tried to tell Fleming how to direct his picture. Fleming knows and performs his job too well for that sort of thing.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.



Mother: "Our first job is for each one of us to unpack his own luggage." Father: "Then we'll have a family council meeting and decide upon the work so mother will have a vacation, too."

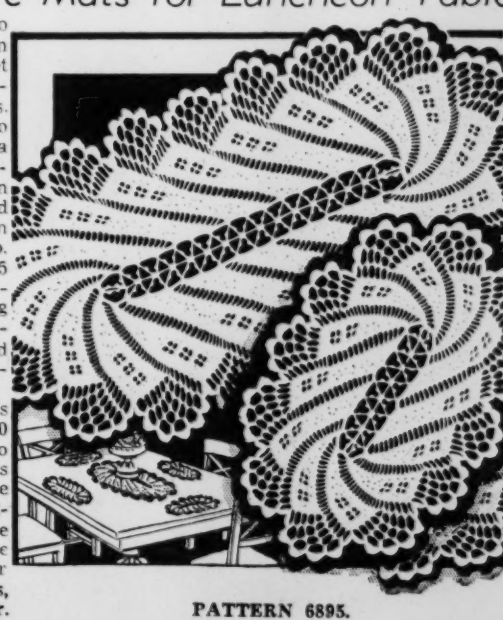


Father: "Come on, kids, let's go down by the lake and see about getting some fishing tackle." Mother: "While you're gone, I'll unpack the bags and get everything all settled."

A "family" vacation should mean a vacation for mother as well as the other members of the family.

Attractive Mats for Luncheon Table

Add charm to your luncheon table or buffet with these pin-wheel doilies. They are easy to do and are a companion pattern to Pattern 6815—Round doilies shown some time ago. Pattern 6895 contains instructions for making doilies; illustration of them and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, pattern number.



PATTERN 6895.

B1 in Diet Picks Up Lagging Appetite

By Ida Jean Kain.

You thin girls usually get thinner in the summer, blame it on the weather, an let it go at that. But there is a balancing trick by which precious pounds can be gained. What you have to do is see that your three meals a day measure up to the recommended nutrition yardstick and furnish the extra calories for curves.

If you have to force yourself to eat, more vitamin B1 in your diet will work wonders. It will make a decided improvement in your appetite and digestion. The rich food sources of this vitamin are wheat germ, yeast and enriched, whole grain breads. Or, if you'd rather, you can take pure thiamin chloride tablets, one milligram at breakfast and another at lunch. To gain, you should have about one-third more calories than you actually use. One of the best ways to increase the calories is to eat a better breakfast. This is usually a meal the thin girls don't care for. But you need a well-rounded meal such as: fruit juice, whole grain cereal and cream, enriched bread toasted, and a beverage. If you will make a habit of eating a good breakfast, you will soon enjoy it.

The breakfast suggested, however, is not just a big meal. Its main value is that it is full of the protective foods and your other meals should be just as well balanced so that you get all the vitamins, minerals and protein you need. You should have plenty of green vegetables for their vitamin and mineral content. These elements are necessary to the coordination of your system and to the assimilation of food—you can't gain unless what you eat is properly assimilated. No matter how many rich foods you include in your menus, you cannot add weight unless your day's menus are well balanced.

Your daily gaining diet should measure up in every respect, with an egg, whole milk and cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables, lean meat, fish or fowl, whole grain breads and cereals. These foods must form the basis of your menu, just as they do for the reducer.

Then, in addition, you must go out of your way to add calories in the form of the easily digested fats—whole milk, cream and butter. Take a minimum of three glasses of whole milk each day and make sure that the summer beverages don't crowd milk out of your menus. Add a jigger of cream to your glass of milk. Take an extra pat of butter and an extra slice of whole grain or enriched bread at each meal. Choose the desserts that utilize cream and milk. There are some delicious ones—custards, bread and butter pudding, rice pudding with raisins, ice cream.

The two leaflets most likely to be needed by the thin girl are the "Weight Gaining Menus" and "Bust Normalizing Exercises." Write to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., enclosing large return envelope and double postage, for these helps to a lovelier figure.

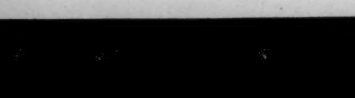
Woman's Quiz

Q. In Contract Bridge, which is more important in choosing the trump suit, length or high cards? A. The combined length in the two partnership hands should determine the choice of the trump suit. Q. Please give a recipe for cocktail sauce to be used on shrimp. A. Combine 1/4 cup tomato catsup, 1/4 cup chili sauce, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon grated horseradish and 6 drops of Tabasco sauce. Q. What fruits are most commonly used for fruit butters? A. Tart apples, apricots, grapes, peaches, pears, plums and quinces. Q. Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question, enclosing your name and address, to the Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13th Street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply. Don't telephone; write as directed.

Feminine Frock With Scalloped Edges

By Lillian Mae.

Give a "lift" to your mid-summer wardrobe with this bewitching afternoon frock by Lillian Mae, Pattern 4809. Each front bodice panel makes one smooth piece as it gracefully curves into the pointed waistband—a lovely, slimming treatment. Tiny buttons sewn down the center seam add to the nice effect. The soft-cut sides of the bodice are held trim by darts at the shoulders and gathers at the waist. You'll like the gay, feminine touch of scalloped edges at the deep neckline and the short sleeves. Even the skirt has unusual style, with two panels in front and one in back. A charming, easy-to-make frock to wear with your best summer accessories for festive occasions! Pattern 4809 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3-1/8 yards 39-inch fabric. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Summer Fashion 1941 is aglow with color and spirit. . . . novelty! Order your Lillian Mae Pattern Book now, and win first place on the fashion scene with a smart, individual, thrifty wardrobe. This indispensable book shows outfits for every activity from sight-seeing to housework; from stargazing dancing to sun 'n' surf sporting; from traveling to wage-earning. Each style is translated into the easiest of patterns! Send today! Book 15 cents. Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



Today's Common Error.
Look out for the difference in the past tense transitive and intransitive verbs laid and lay. "I laid a book on the table," but "I lay down on the coach to rest."

"HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU"

Kit, Out Riding, Encounters Kirk;
He Tells Her That He Is Leaving Soon

By Margaret Gorman Nichols.
Author of "I'll Wait for You" and
"Kiss After Midnight."

SYNOPSIS.
Kit Marshall leaves her Aunt Chris in Washington, D. C., to avoid her friends when she learns that her father, now dead, went to prison as an embezzler. After three jobless months in New York she nervously becomes social secretary to Tracy Field, young heir who is constantly claiming the headlines. Kit is startled when the Field chauffeur calls for her, in the car, a young man, Tony Merryman, and Kirk Griswold, a summer neighbor, play tennis, joshing her about Kirk, being her latest Tony, jobless, and his pretty wife, Anita live with Tracy. Kit meets Kirk on a train going to New York and dines with him though she remembers Tracy is expecting him. When Tracy says she knows Kirk, she is jealous and says she will leave, but Tracy asks her to forget what has been said. When Kirk tries to make an engagement, Kit uses her aunt's visit to New York as an excuse, although she knows now that she loves him. Tracy gives a party for a hundred guests, and Kit is in a coma from diabetes and Dr. Mitchell, a guest, hurries her to New York hospital. He says she can live indefinitely if she follows a strict regimen but Mike says she will die. When Mike gets home he rates himself for drinking too much and forces himself to sit down at his typewriter. He finishes a short story before going to bed.

INSTALLMENT XVII.

Tracy came home to smiling, welcoming faces, to a beautiful home filled with flowers specially placed for her home-coming. When she stepped from the car, Gibson and Mac were there to receive her, their faces kind and loyal, their hands eager to help. Didn't she feel it? Kit wondered. Didn't it occur to her that these people were the ones who would not only do most to help her but would also patiently bear her moods? But Tracy's face was hard, her eyes cold when she asked, "Isn't Mr. Griswold here? I thought."

Kirk—Tracy wanted Kirk here to welcome her.

Mac said, "Mr. Griswold phoned and said he would be here for cocktails this afternoon."

"Oh, I see. Very well. And Mr. and Mrs. Merryman, where are they?"

Kit said, "They didn't expect you'd be home from the hospital so soon. They went into town for lunch."

Then Tracy asked, "Do I have to go to bed, Kit?"

"Why, no. Would you like to go into the garden or sit on the terrace?"

"The terrace." She glanced up at the blue sky, then at the green countryside. "Thank God I'm out of that hospital. Thank God I'm home where I can do as I please."

She added sharply, "I can't!"

Kit made her comfortable in a deep chair on the terrace.

Then Tracy said, "You'll take luncheon and dinner with me, Kit. You can keep a check on me to see if I'm eating the right things. Mac can bring me my breakfast. Oh, this is such a ghastly bore! What am I going to do with myself while I make what the doctor calls an 'adjustment'? What would you do?"

Kit said, "I'd read the books I've been meaning to read and perhaps do some handwork."

"Handwork? What, for instance? What can you do?"

Kit said, "I'd like to make myself some sweaters. I've made several. It's fun."

"I couldn't. I simply couldn't. And as Kit moved to leave her, "Where are you going?"

"I want to speak to the cook again about your diet."

"Well, don't go until Tony and Anita get back. Their conversation is better than no conversation at all. Even Anita's gushing."

Kit said, "This is only a suggestion, but if you'd like for me to read to you I'd be glad to."

"Read to me? I'm perfectly capable of doing my own reading. All right, run along and see the cook. Let me alone. No, wait. How do I look? Tell me truthfully how I look."

How would she look to Kirk when he came? How would Tracy, in a beige silk suit with touches of bright blue, look to him?

"You look rested."

"Is that all—just rested?"

"Kit said, 'You're a little pale. I'll bring your make-up down to you.'"

Tracy's face softened a little. "Secretary, nurse and maid—all in one. I'll increase your salary to two hundred a month."

"I didn't ask for it."

"I don't want you to feel imposed upon."

Later in her room Kit heard Kirk's laughter from the terrace. She heard Tracy's, too, and Tony's and Anita's, but it was Kirk's that had a thrilling quality. And later still Kit walked down the broad front stairs as she was to do from now on to join Tony and Anita and Tracy at dinner.

Day after day went slowly by, bringing sultry August days and nights. Many cars found their way around the winding road to the big white house and many people came—Tracy's constant and necessary audience. And among them, but not of them, was Kirk, who dropped in casually to play tennis and to swim with Tony, and to sit on the terrace and chat with Tracy and to include Kit in his conversation the few times she was there. Sitting with them in a group, which also included Tony and Anita, Kit felt that none of them was speaking his or her mind. It was as if they were all waiting for a long-gathering storm to burst.

Knowing that she needed exercise, Kit arose early one morning and put on the brown riding clothes Tracy had lent her and went to the stables. Riding along the peaceful countryside where the dew still sparkled in the early sun, she felt her tight nerves relax and all the confusing thoughts she could speak to no one scatter in the pure joy

of a gallop on the back of a chestnut mare. For a time the twisted lives in the white house ceased to matter—Tracy who lived as if she were sitting on a powder keg, Anita sweetly pacifying, Tony brooding.

And yet thoughts of Kirk would not scatter, and for a little while it was good to dream a young and foolish dream of Kirk and her meeting as gaily and as naturally as they had that June morning in the village railroad station.

At the sound of racing hoofs she turned quickly in the saddle. It was Kirk riding toward her. Kit's first thought was, "From a distance he thinks I'm Tracy."

Kirk said, "Good morning, Kit. I've wondered if you ever rode."

She said lightly, "Twenty-five dollars for 10 lessons or something like that. The horses know when your hour is up and run back to the stable. You can't blame them. But Brown Betty here has better manners."

He smiled at her, a warm, knowing smile that encompassed the slim, boyish figure in brown with flying hair.

As the horses walked, Kirk said, "The foliage is beginning to look scorched. When I see the first red or yellow leaf, I'll know I haven't much longer here. I glanced at her quickly. "The survey is almost finished. I'll fly south with the birds."

Kit felt a lump in her throat. "Will you be glad to get back to a desk and the usual routine? I've—I've always thought of business as being dull."

No more. Big business has had a big change and it has to fight to keep its breath. There's nothing dull about a big fight. There's nothing dull about a ship, and a business is rather like a ship. From the captain down, every man has his post and his job. You coast along in calm weather and join forces in a storm for the common good. People are too accustomed to thinking of business as a tired old man sitting on a high stool adding up columns of figures."

"And you'll be glad to get back?"

He glanced ahead. For several minutes he did not speak. Then: "I couldn't gladly leave these pleasant surroundings and the friends I've made here. But the Maryland countryside is pleasant, too, and my friends and family are there. I suppose when you have to give up something that means a lot to you, you begin to think of substitutes so that the let-down won't be so bad."

He smiled at her again, his warm, candid smile. "I don't know anyone in Maryland who sits on a horse as well as you do for \$25 for 10 lessons or something like that."

She flung a self-conscious smile at him, thinking, "This could be so wonderful, Kirk, riding along with you in the early morning when the world seems brand-new and all yours. What will be my substitute for you? Who will be? There won't be anyone. . . . Because with you I feel as one does who goes into a house for sale and says, 'This is my home. This is where I belong. This is where I want to live all the days of my life. . . .'"

They rode through a woodland and when they came to a narrow stream he asked, "Shall we rest and have a smoke?"

He dismounted and stood beside Brown Betty waiting to assist Kit as she dismounted. His arms were out to receive her, but when he lifted her down he did not let her go.

"Kit, you're warm and alive—but elusive. Why? Do you think I like to act as if I were a statue wired for speaking safe words?"

He kissed her then, an ardent, violent kiss. "Stop being a little girl, Kit. Stop being so young. . . ."

"I'm not a little girl, Kirk. But I am a very mixed up young woman."

"Stop trying to be true to half a dozen other people. Start being true to yourself." His hands held her shoulders. When he saw tears glistening in her eyes, he said, "I'm sorry. I was rough, wasn't I? I forgot, too. . . . I forgot that I can't explain you because you haven't explained yourself. Did you love him very much, the man in Washington who hurt you?"

"It was my father. . . ."

"Your father?"

Conscious of time, always conscious of time because of Tracy, she glanced at her watch and saw that she had only 20 minutes before she must go to Tracy.

"Yes, my father, Kirk. But I—I can't tell you about it now. . . ."

"You've got to tell me—now!"

"I've got to go back. . . ."

"Nothing back there is as important as this."

"Tracy's getting insulin is important."

He smiled, but his hands still held her shoulders firmly. "Your father, Kit. . . ."

She drew away and walked to Brown Betty and mounted her.

"My father was a thief who went to prison. Now do you want to kiss me again?"

Brown Betty moved quickly through the woodland, Kit put her into a gallop. Why had she said it? Why wasn't there time to explain? Why was everything between them so horribly muddled? Wasn't she grown-up enough to cope with it? She thought, "He said I should stop trying to be true to half a dozen other people and start being true to myself. It's so easy to say it. It's like courage. It's so easy to talk about. And I've made a fool of myself with him again, a stupid, young fool."

Kit hurried from the stables to the house and to Tracy's room. Tracy was in bed in a sea of soft small pillows. She looked at Kit's flushed face.

"You must have been riding hard."

"I was afraid I wouldn't be back in time—the insulin."

Tracy shrugged, said crossly, "Oh, time. I've plenty of that stuff. I've nothing to do except

think of all the time on my hands. And today shall I sit in the garden or on the terrace? Sit! Just sit!" She passed her hand over her forehead. "I'm horrible. I'm sorry. I hope someone comes up today to amuse me."

But no one came that day or the next or the next. Tracy's friends, her audience, had come out of curiosity and sympathy and then suddenly they ceased to come. The phone became silent, too. Everyone had called, everyone had said, "How perfectly dreadful! You must be brave, darling!" Everyone had sent flowers and then suddenly they ceased to send anything or to come themselves.

Day after day Kit saw Tracy's restless eyes search the road for a car, only to see the empty, winding road. And Tracy doubtlessly was thinking that her friends had so many amusing places to go and so many amusing people to see. There were trains to the far north and trains to the ranches out west. There were house parties and yachting parties. There were new people in the spotlight and in the news.

"Poor Tracy," Kit could hear them say. "She'll never get over it, you know. Of course, after a bit she'll be able to do most of the things she's always done, but I'm afraid she'll never be quite as amusing, or entertaining as much. She'll have to be careful of herself and it's likely to do things to her personality. Too bad. She was really awfully amusing, and so rich, you know, and her parents were grand."

Poor Tracy Field isolated in her beautiful white house in the country! Tracy, rich and alive and being quickly forgotten by the scores of people who had flattered her in order to be in her favor.

Kit felt her own back stiffen and felt, too, an overwhelming sympathy for Tracy, who would abandon a life of sympathy. Tracy walked about the house and garden as if she were in a cage. She slept badly. Tracy Field, who had had everything, suddenly had nothing.

Kirk still came, though not as frequently as he had in the past, and it seemed to Kit that he always selected a time when she was either in her room or in New York on errands. For when she returned from New York, Tracy always said, "He's working hard on the survey to get it finished in time," and Kit was painfully reminded again of the scene by the stream when she had muddled her affairs more by telling Kirk her father was a thief, but had galloped Brown Betty away without any explanation.

Sometimes Tony said, "Kirk was over and we played some tennis. A good stiff game." Anita rarely spoke to Kit if she could possibly avoid it, and when she did speak, it was with the air of one who must tolerate an unavoidable nuisance.

One day, late in the afternoon, Kit found Tracy alone in the garden.

"Looking for me? I haven't run away. Sit down." Tracy took a deep breath. "I've—I've got to get something to do. This idleness is driving me crazy. Do you think I could learn how to knit? Any sweater I make with my own little hands should be exhibited." She looked at Kit almost apologetically. "You think I'm horrible, don't you?"

Continued Monday.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

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THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



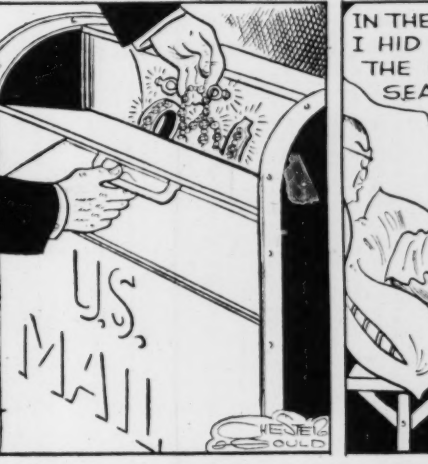
Watch on the Pine

MOON MULLINS



Facing Facts

DICK TRACY



Jewel Box

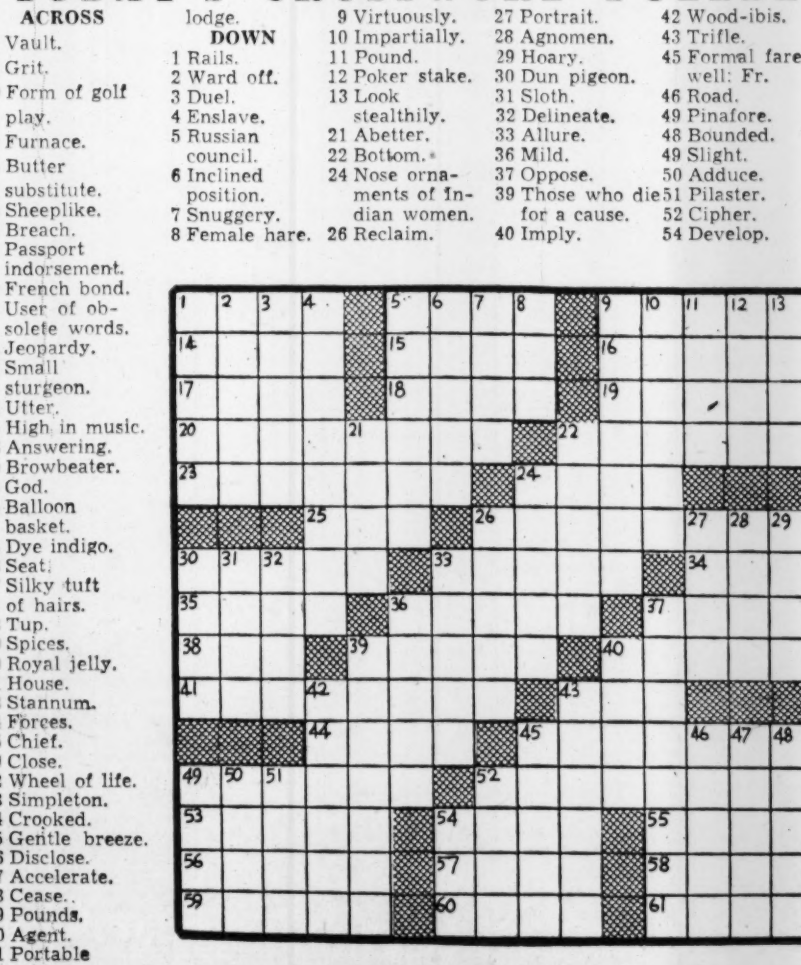
JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Patent Off.

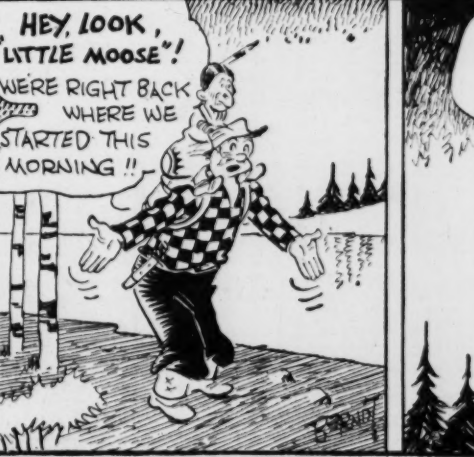


Hunting the Train

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

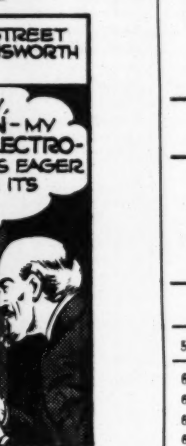
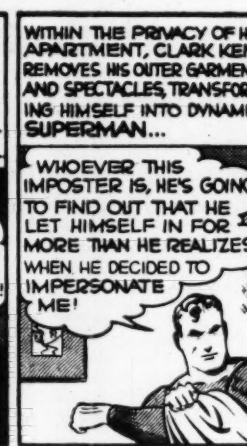
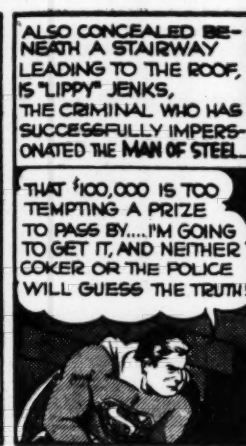
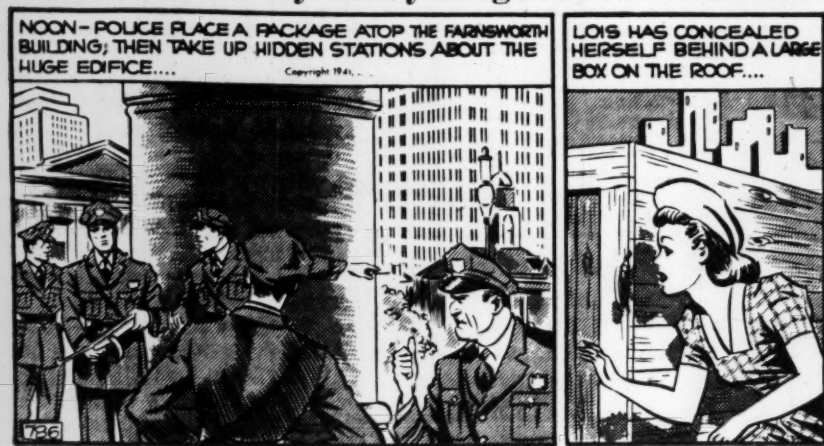


SMITTY



Poor Me

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



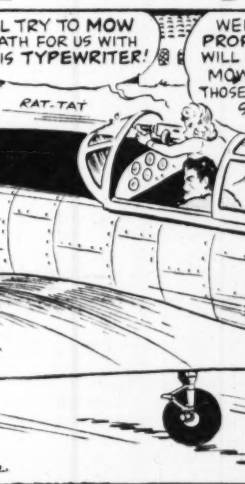
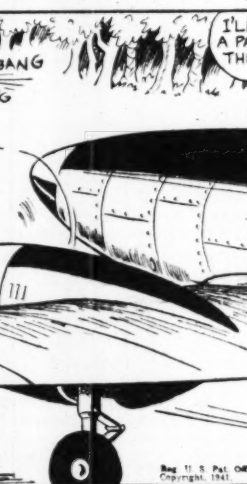
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 588



They'll Do It Every Time



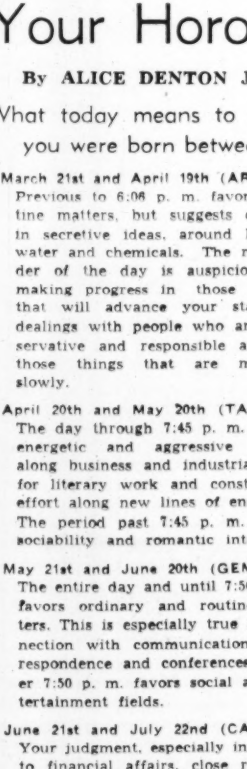
Doom!—But Whose?



By Jimmy Hatlo



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

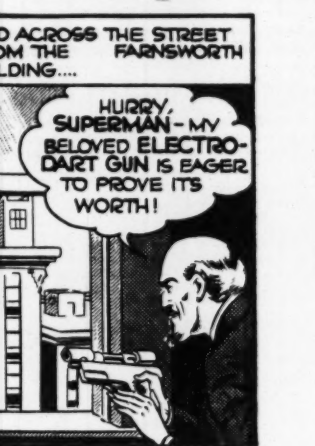
1. Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birth-day, in accordance with this coupon.

The Stage Is Set



Divide and Conquer



Today's Radio

Saturday's Program

These Programs Are Given In
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Sundial	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Timekeeper
6:10 NEWS—Constitution	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:15 Mountaineers	Georgia Jubilee	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
7:00 News of Europe (C)	Merry-Go-Round	News	News: Timekeeper
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Music: Timekeeper
7:30 Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Good Morning Man
8:00 Sundial	News: Penelope	Breakfast Club (N)	News: Mining Man
8:10 NEWS—Constitution	Penelope Pen	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:15 Sundial	Penelope: Music	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:30 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
8:45 Sundial: News	From New England	Breakfast Club (N)	Good Morning Man
9:00 Burl Ives Coffee Club	Let's Swing (N)	News and Music	News: Orchestra
9:15 Burl Ives Coffee Club	End Day	Morning Rhythms	Shep Fields Or.
9:30 Gold Where U Find It	America the Free	Radio Neighbor	Rainbow House (M)
9:45 Gold Where U Find It	America the Free	Radio Neighbor	Rainbow House (M)
10:00 News: Life of Riley	Lincoln Highway	News: Butcher	News: Rev. Wade
10:15 Life of Riley (C)	Lincoln Highway	Dwight Butcher	Rev. A. M. Wade
10:30 Milton Berle (C)	News	Dance Music	Army Band (M)
10:45 Billie Holiday	String Serenade	Bible Class	Army Band (M)
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	Consumer Time	Bible Class	News: Orchestra
11:05 Chuck Wagon	Consumer Time	Bible Class	Dance Orchestra
11:15 Chuck Wagon	Mother's Or. (N)	Luncheon Music	Mooney's Or. (M)
11:30 Chuck Wagon	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Eckler-Jamboree	Benny Goodman
11:45 Chuck Wagon	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Eckler-Jamboree	Edith Adams (M)

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	News	News: Orchestra
12:15 Let's Pretend (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N)	Shades of Blue	The Okay Boys
12:30 Bush Creek Folies	Weather-Markets	Shades of Blue	I'll Find You (M)
12:45 Bush Creek Folies	Weather-Markets	Shades of Blue	I'll Find You (M)
1:00 Buffalo Presents (C)	Country Church	Long's Music (N)	News: Chorists
1:15 Buffalo Presents (C)	Jenkins Or. (N)	Long's Music (N)	Arion Chorists
1:30 Of Men and Books (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Ray Kinney (N)	Duffy's Or. (M)
1:45 Of Men and Books (C)	Georgia Jubilee	Ray Kinney (N)	Duffy's Or. (M)
2:00 Columbia Concert Hall Golden Melody (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Southland Swing
2:15 Columbia Concert Hall Golden Melody (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Southland Swing
2:30 Columbia Concert Hall Golden Melody (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Southland Swing
2:45 NEWS—Constitution	Golden Melody (N)	Indiana Indigo (N)	Southland Swing
3:00 Call Pan-America (C)	News and Whimsy	News	News: Swing
3:15 Call Pan-America (C)	News and Whimsy	Club Matinee (N)	Swing Season
3:30 Fleeting Handicap	Boy, Girl, Band	Crackers-L'outs	Swing Season
3:45 Fleeting Handicap	Boy, Girl, Band	Crackers-L'outs	Swing Season
4:00 Matinee-Meadowbrook World Is Yours	Crackers-L'outs	Van Der Veer (M)	Crackers-L'outs
4:15 Matinee-Meadowbrook World Is Yours	Crackers-L'outs	Van Der Veer (M)	Crackers-L'outs
4:30 Saturday Dancing	Piano Recital (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Rhythm Five
4:45 Saturday Dancing	Rep. J. Voorhis	Crackers-L'outs	Arlington Races
5:00 NEWS—Constitution	Three Sons (N)	Crackers-L'outs	Arlington Races
5:15 Catholic Youth	Three Sons (N)	Crackers-L'outs	News: Monitor
5:30 Elmer Davis	Dr. McH. Hull	Crackers-L'outs	Martin's Or. (M)
5:45 The World Today (C)	News	Jingles: News	Martin's Or. (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Defense Quiz	Defense-America	Israel Message (N)	Dramas of Youth
6:15 The Korn Kobblers	Defense-America	Israel Message (N)	Dramas of Youth
6:30 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Sports: News	Go to Church	Gordon Adams
6:45 Wayne King's Or. (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Go to Church	Dance Music
7:00 The Spotlight (C)	WSB Barn Dance	Baseball: Music	Green Hornet (M)
7:15 The Spotlight (C)	WSB Barn Dance	Dance Music	Green Hornet (M)
7:30 City Desk (C)	Counties Salute	Bishop-Gargoyles	Hawaii Calls (M)
7:55 Elmer Davis: News (C)	Counties Salute	Bishop-Gargoyles	Hawaii Calls (M)
8:00 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Spin and Win (N)	Interlude
8:30 Your Hit Parade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Hollywood Races	Gould's Or. (M)
8:45 Saturday Serenade (C)	Barn Dance (N)	Hollywood Races	Gould's Or. (M)
9:00 Saturday Serenade (C)	Grand Ole Opry	Summer Symp. (N)	News: Chickagoland
9:15 Public Affairs (C)	Grand Ole Opry	Summer Symp. (N)	Chickagoland (M)
9:30 Bob Hannon: Songs (C)	Open House (N)	Summer Symp. (N)	Concert (M)
9:45 News of World (C)	Open House (N)	Summer Symp. (N)	Chickagoland (M)
10:00 Melcher's Or.	Henry King's Or.	Strong's Or. (N)	News: Summer Or.
10:15 Melcher's Or.	News and Weather	Strong's Or. (N)	Cleveland Or.
10:30 News: Let's Swing	Chester's Or.	Heatherton Or. (N)	California Music
11:00 NEWS—Constitution	News: Orchestra	News	News: B. Goodman
11:15 Savak's Or. (C)	Ravazzo's Or. (N)	Byrnes Or. (N)	Benny Goodman
11:30 Tommy Dorsey (C)	Morgan Or. (N)	Key's Or. (N)	News: Orchestra
12:00 Sign-Off	Dance Music	Sign-Off	News: Sign-Off
12:30 Sign-Off	Organ Music	Sign-Off	News: Sign-Off
1:00 Silent	News: Sign-Off	Sign-Off	News: Sign-Off

On the Network

6:00—Defense for America—nbc-rs
Radio's Message of Israel—nbc-blue
People's Platform in Discussion—nbc
Los Angeles Drama of Youth—nbc
6:30—Anticrystalline Program—nbc-rs
From Little Old Hollywood—nbc-blue
CBS Concert Orch.—wabc—nbc-blue
Wayne King & Orchestra—chc-ws
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
6:45—Kaltenborn and News—nbc-rs
Sam Haller, Sports Talk—mbs-east
7:00—"Latitude Zero"—nbc-rs
7:15—"To Be Announced"—nbc-blue
7:30—Truth & Consequences—nbc-rs
7:45—To Be Announced—nbc-blue
City Desk Dramatic Program—nbc
Hawaii Calls, Native Musicians—mbs
8:00—National Barn Dance—nbc-rs
8:15—Saturday Night's Serenade—nbc
8:30—The Summer Symp.—nbc-blue
8:45—To Be Announced—nbc-rs
9:00—"The Green Hornet"—nbc-rs
9:15—"To Be Announced"—nbc-blue
9:30—Public Affairs (C)—Grand Ole Opry
9:45—News of World (C)—Open House (N)
10:00—Melcher's Or.
10:15—Melcher's Or.
10:30—News: Let's Swing
11:00—NEWS—Constitution
11:15—Savak's Or. (C)
11:30—Tommy Dorsey (C)
12:00—Sign-Off
12:30—Sign-Off
1:00—Silent

Short Wave

LONDON—4 P. M.—News Analysis
GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg.
25.5 m.
BERLIN—6 P. M.—News in English
DJL, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DZD, 10.54 meg.
28.5 m. DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
LONDON—6 P. M.—Headline News
GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg.
25.5 m. DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
MOSCOW—7 P. M.—Broadcast in English
RVE, 15.41 meg. 19.8 m. RNE, 12 meg.
25 m.
BUDAPEST—7:30 P. M.—Quarter News
in English: Feature Program: Hungarian
Folk Songs: National Anthem. HAT7.
9.12 meg. 25 m.
LONDON—7:30 P. M.—"Britain
Speaks": a Talk. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m.
GSD, 11.75 meg. 25 m. DZD, 10.54 meg.
28.5 m. DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
LONDON—8 P. M.—"Headline News"
GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg.
25.5 m.
TOKYO—8:05 P. M.—News in English
JLUA, 17.79 meg. 18.8 m. JLG, 15.10 meg.
18.8 m.
BERLIN—9:30 P. M.—Dance Tunes and
Weet. DJL, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DZD, 10.54 meg.
28.5 m. DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
GUATEMALA—10 P. M.—Concert
Given by the Orquesta Progresista: The
Barber from Seville, overture, Rostini:
Ecce Homo, Ballet, suite, Lisinski: Fantasy
of the opera "Boris Godunov." Mous-
sonsky, etc. TGWA, 9.88 meg. 31 m.
ROME—10 P. M.—News in English
DJL, 11.77 meg. 25 m. DZD, 10.54 meg.
28.5 m. DXP, 6.03 meg. 49.7 m.
BERLIN—10:30 P. M.—Radio News-
reel. GSC, 9.58 meg. 31.3 m. GSD, 11.75 meg.
25.5 m.
TOKYO—12:25 A. M.—Children's Hour
J7K, 15.16 meg. 18.7 m. J2J, 11.80 meg.
15.4 m.

Three Units Form

Scott's Orchestra

Audiences that hear Raymond Scott's orchestra these days, hear a three-way combination that consists of the full-sized band, and two small groups of six and seven men respectively.

The six-man setup is, of course, the famous Raymond Scott Quintet. Now, as always, it consists of six men and is called a "quintet" because Scott likes the sound of the word better than he likes the sound of the more accurate "sextet." This is the group that includes in its repertoire such Scott-famous numbers as "Toy Trumpet," "Dinner Music for a Pack of Hungry Cannibals," and "War Dance for Wooden Indians."

The seven-man small band is Scott's new "Secret Seven." Already, from this new instrument-ation, have come such typical tunes as "Invisible Ink," "Carrier Pigeon," "Careful Conversation at a Diplomatic Function," and "Pan-American Party."

Willson Pens First

Spiritual for Movie

Meredith Willson, who has turned out all kinds of music from popular songs to symphonies, last week introduced his first spiritual, "Never Too Weary to Pray," on the final "Coffee Time" show and is using it in the coming Bette Davis picture, "The Little Foxes," to be released in September. Willson is music director of the picture.

Crosby Comic Starred

On Rudy Vallee Hour

Although it has been off the air for nearly two years, the old Rudy Vallee Variety Hour still is making itself felt on the kilocycles. Jerry Lester, who succeeded Bob Burns in Bing Crosby's Music Hall program, got his initial air boost in a series of appearances with Vallee, as did Burns himself.

Reporters Foil Silk Hi-Jacker On 'City Desk'

Stirring Drama of Newspaper Life Scheduled on Radio.

The story of how two newspaper reporters foil a crook in his attempt to hijack an interstate truck laden with valuable silk will be unfolded on the "City Desk" program tonight. The program will be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock.

The newshounds go in search of news and find their story. But it is only after "Jack" manages to become a member of the mob and learn their secrets that they are able to turn up the evidence and get back to the paper with the news.

"Linda," the girl reporter, who is always at Jack's side when the trouble starts brewing, is played by Gertrude Warner. Donald Briggs handles the role of Jack.

Stories for these programs are written by Ray Buffum, young script writer, who has much practical knowledge of newspaper life, having been a publisher at one time. He incorporates the themes of many of his true newspaper experiences into the stories which bring joy and excitement to radio listeners each week.

VICTOR HERBERT SONGS OVER WATL TONIGHT

Followers of Victor Herbert and loyal Savoyard fans will find interest in the Mutual network's "Chicagoand Hour" concert tonight at 9:05 o'clock over WATL, when Soprano Marion Claire, Tenor Attilio Baggio, Basso Mark Love, Henry Weber's orchestra and Robert Trendler's chorus present five songs written by the Irish composer and founder of ASCAP, and join in a medley of selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "H. M. S. Pinafore."

The Herbert selections include "March of the Toys," "When on Parade," "Kiss in the Dark," "For Every Lover" and "Magyar's Chorus."

Other musical numbers follow: "Melody of Love" Lehar; "Jewel Song" (Faust) Gounod; "Torna a Surriento" DeCurtis; "Gypsy Trail" Galloway; "Introduction" (Joyous Youth Suite) Coates.

The broadcast will also feature an address by Colonel Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

MEREDITH IS STAR ON HIGHWAY PROGRAM

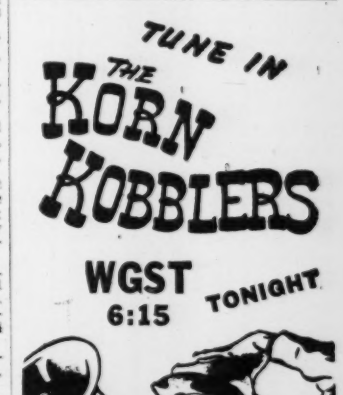
Burgess Meredith's newest radio role will find him behind a lathe in a defense factory, as he plays in a specially written drama of modern Americana, entitled "He Learned About Democracy," the Lincoln Highway program, today. (Lincoln Highway is heard over the NBC-Ret network and WSB at 10 o'clock.)

Mr. Meredith actually heads the long parade of guest stars who have appeared in successive weeks on this program. Sixteen months ago he played in the first chapter of the Lincoln Highway series. For his return engagement he has been cast as a defense worker who hitches a ride to the factory in a long sleek limousine and then creates suspicion among his fellow workers.

Burgess Meredith has been a consistently brilliant performer in some of the most popular stage productions of our times, among them, "Candida," "Winterset" and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

NEGRO VIOLINIST ON "MATINEE" SHOW

Eddie South, Negro violinist who has been called "The Dark Angel of the Violin," is the special guest of Sonny Dunham's orchestra on Columbia network's "Matinee at Meadowbrook" today at 4 o'clock WGST will handle locally.



EVERY SATURDAY

PRESENTED BY

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Funeral Notices

INGRAM, Master Orville Court-—of Greensboro, Ga., passed away Friday night, July 18, 1941, at a private hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

GREENE, Mr. W. L.—of 547 South Washington street, College Park, died Friday afternoon at the residence. He is survived by seven daughters, Mrs. J. C. Duke, Mrs. L. B. Bond, Miss June Greene, Mrs. F. L. McIntosh, Mrs. Ray Squires, Mrs. Frank Boyd, Mrs. Edward Fager, two sons, Mr. Sam P. and W. L. Greene Jr.; sister, Mrs. Minnie A. Cowan; brother, Mr. L. R. Harper. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Howard L. Carmichael.

GUFFIN, Mrs. Howard A.—Funeral services of Mrs. Howard A. Guffin will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Arnold Smith will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Cassidy Cheek, Mr. L. B. Powell, Mr. Luther Powell Jr., Mr. Frank Jordan, Mr. Sam McLendon and Mr. Louis McLendon. Interment in Redan cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

COX, Mr. Brooker James—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brooker James Cox, of Brunswick, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shaw, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Brooker James Cox today (Saturday) at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. Robert S. Hough will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The pallbearers selected please meet at the chapel at 3:45 o'clock.

BOYLE, Mr. Ollie O.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie O. Boyle, Mrs. Alexander Strachen are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ollie O. Boyle this (Saturday) afternoon, July 19, 1941, at 3 o'clock, at the Capitol View Presbyterian church. Rev. Robert S. Hough will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The elders of the church will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock. The remains will lie in state from 2 until 3. Brandon-Bond-Condor.

McKINNEY, Mr. S. H.—The relatives and friends of Mr. S. H. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Goss, Mrs. June Hunt, Miss Allie McKinney, Mr. Ben McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lee Vaughan and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. S. H. McKinney Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence, 611 Flat Shoals avenue, S. E. Rev. Raymond Black and Rev. Joe Leach will officiate. Interment in Hardman cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

HENDRIX, Mrs. Sina—The relatives and friends of Mrs. Sina Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Willingham, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Hendrix, Mrs. M. S. Goss, of Ball Ground, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hendrix, Copperhill, Tenn.; Mrs. J. L. Davis, Washington, D. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sina Hendrix Saturday afternoon, July 19, 1941, at 3 o'clock, Ball Ground Baptist church. Remains will lie in state from 2 to 3 p. m. Rev. W. I. McVey and Rev. E. T. Booth will officiate. Interment in church cemetery. Pallbearers to serve are Messrs. Arthur Hendrix, Cecil Hendrix, D. G. Hendrix, Doc Byers, Thad Buchanan, Joe Harrison, Sosebee Funeral Home, Canton, Ga., in charge.

Florists
FLOWER DELI, Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 282 P. de la P. Ave. VE 2141.
HUGH KARNER Flower Shop—Florist designs deli. Modest prices. VE 4422.

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MAGNOLIA—BE 9137

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WALNUT 6870 110 Peachtree St.

(COLORED.)
HARRIS, Mrs. Addie—passed Friday. Funeral will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

HOLLE, Mr. Robert Holle Sr.—father of Mrs. Harriet Vincent and Mr. Robert Holle Jr., passed July 18. Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks.

RAINES, Miss Addie—of 298 Trenholm street, S. W., passed July 17. Her funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morticians.

STINCHCOMB, Mrs. Mary—the sister of Mr. Eddie Williams, 700 McDaniel St., will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from Flat Rock church, Fayetteville, Ga., Rev. W. G. Battle officiating. Ivey Brothers Funeral Home.

WILLIAMS, Rev. James—of 18 Thornton street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral today (Saturday) at 2 p. m. from Macedonia Baptist church, Joyland Park, Rev. R. C. Walker officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

(COLORED.)
BURSON, Mrs. Hattie Louise—of 1203 West Hunter street. The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Burson Sr. and family, Mr. E. M. Burson and family, Mrs. Hattie Dixon and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Burson and family, Mr. W. C. Burson Jr., Mrs. Wilbert Dixon, of Atlanta, Mr. Frank Dixon, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hattie Louise Burson Sunday, July 20, 1941, at 1 o'clock at Friendship Baptist church. Rev. E. R. Carter and other ministers officiating. Pallbearers and flower ladies are requested to please meet at the funeral at 12 o'clock. Interment, South View cemetery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices

CHAPMAN, Mr. Smiley—Funeral services for Mr. Smiley Chapman will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the Race-on Baptist church, near Cartersville, Ga. Rev. John Darnell will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the residence, 94 Brighton street, at 10:30 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son Funeral Home.

YOUMANS, Charles Clinton Jr.—Funeral services of Charles Clinton Youmans Jr. will be conducted this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. Dick H. Hall will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Hugh Wingo, Mr. Loy Camp, Mr. Earl Waddy and Mr. P. J. Dixon. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

COPELAND—The friends and relatives of Mr. John Huyler Copeland, Mrs. E. L. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Caudell, Blackey, Ky.; Mr. C. H. Copeland are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John Huyler Copeland Saturday, July 19, 1941, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. Hamby Barton officiating. Interment Bremen, Ga. The pallbearers will be Mr. Bill Guthrie, Mr. Bass Williamson, Mr. Tom Robinson, Mr. J. C. Walker, Mr. Grady Hudson, Mr. L. E. Henshire. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CALLAWAY, Mr. J. W.—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Callaway, Miss Mattie Callaway, Mrs. Louise Callaway, Crumley, Mr. G. M. Callaway, of Jonesboro, Ga.; Mrs. E. C. Wise, of Dawson, Ga.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. W. Callaway tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Jonesboro Methodist church. Rev. H. L. Smith and Rev. C. C. Buckalew will officiate. Interment, Jonesboro cemetery. G. P. McMullen in charge.

STAFFORD—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Stafford, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Mr. Arthur Stafford, Fairfax, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stafford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Freda Stafford, North Tonnawanda, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Irving B. Stafford Sunday, July 20, 1941, at 3 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. M. A. Cooper officiating. Interment Crest Lawn, in charge of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M. The pallbearers will be Mr. Carlton Binns, Mr. Frank Spratt, Mr. H. MacCrislin, Mr. G. P. Marchmont, Mr. W. H. Spratt, Mr. C. H. McFee, H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILLIAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Beulah B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Massenburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Duling, Mr. Hugh B. Duling Jr., Mr. Robert Lewis Duling, Mr. Albert C. Ozburn, Fresno, Cal.; the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beulah B. Williams Saturday, July 19, 1941, at 4 o'clock at the interment in Oakland cemetery. Rev. Paul A. Turner officiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. W. T. Dreger Jr., Mr. J. Walter Mason, Mr. J. M. Adamson, Mr. J. T. Tyson, Mr. Robert Rankin, Dr. J. H. Williams, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LECONTE—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeConte Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James A. LeConte Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph H. LeConte, N. C.; James Thompson Williams, William Louis LeConte, Elizabeth Neill LeConte are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James A. LeConte Sr. Saturday, July 19, 1941, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Eugene C. Few officiating. Interment, Adairsville, Ga. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Harry Alexander, Mr. John Paschal, Mr. Claude Daley, Mr. J. E. Paden, Mr. H. A. Brockman, Mr. Ed Tompkins, as ex officio. Southern Rite Guard of Atlanta Consistory. H. M. Patterson & Son.

(COLORED.)
McDOWELL, Mr. Benjamin Franklin—of 186 Linden avenue, N. E., passed recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

FLOYD, Mr. Rothwell—of 296 Felton drive. The remains will be sent this morning to Wall-halla, S. C., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

BROWN, Mrs. Lottie G.—of Oxford, Ga., died July 17. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral Sunday, July 20, at 3 p. m., from Rust Chapel, E. church, Oxford, Ga., Rev. C. K. Hayes, officiating. Nelson Funeral Home.

GARLAND, Mr. John—of 563 Mary street. The funeral will be today (Saturday) at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. G. W. Gideon officiating. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Sellers Bros., McDaniel street.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of my dear husband, Mr. Will Few, who departed this life six years ago today, July 19, 1935. Gone but not forgotten.
MRS. MATTIE FEW, wife;
MR. JAMES FEW, son.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In memory of our dear Princess, who left us four years ago today, July 19, 1937. More and more each day we miss you. But the little know the sorrow that is in our hearts concealed.
MR. AND MRS. ANDREW LAWRENCE AND FAMILY.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.
In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Essie Barnes, who departed this life suddenly one year ago, July 19, 1940.
MR. W. M. BARNES, husband;
MR. RALPH BARNES, son;
MR. AND MRS. LUCILLE JACKSON;
MRS. ANNIE HENDRICKS, children.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our father, Adolphus Brown.
MR. AND MRS. GEORGE DAVIS AND FAMILY.

Arthur Whitaker Dies at Conyers

CONYERS, Ga., July 18.—(AP)—Arthur Whitaker, 75, former state senator and representative from Rockdale county, died today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. V. Cornwell.

A native of Rockdale county, Whitaker was a farmer-rural merchant and active in a number of enterprises.

Funeral Notices

FORD, Mr. Charles W.—of 1151 St. Louis Place, N. E., died July 18, 1941. H. M. Patterson & Son.

POE—The remains of Mr. J. A. Poe were taken to Baltimore, Md., for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

DAVIS, Mrs. R. J.—Funeral services for Mrs. R. J. Davis will be held Sunday afternoon, July 20, 1941, at 2:30 o'clock at Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. Dwight Reagan will officiate. Interment Hollywood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the residence, 851 Hampton St., N. W., at 1:45. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

NUNNALLY, Mrs. J. H.—of 1750 Peachtree street, died in Tuxedo, N. C., July 18, 1941. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. John F. Goodrich, Hollywood, Cal.; son, Mr. Winship Nunnally; granddaughters, Miss Jessie Nunnally, Miss Cora Nunnally, Miss Frances Nunnally; grandsons, Mr. Winship Nunnally Jr., Mr. McKee Nunnally, Mr. Joseph Winship, Mr. George Winship, Mr. Charles T. Winship, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Quick Ambulance Service
Inside City Limits **\$1.50**
Brown Funeral Home
1702 Howell Mill Road
YE 4791

CINDERS FOR DRIVES
JONES & HARDIN
MA. 1107

LEGAL NOTICE.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. Notice is hereby given that on July 8, 1941, one 1935 Ford Coupe, Motor No. 18-123885, was seized in Lumpkin County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), Internal Revenue Code, any person claiming said automobile must file claim with the office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 508 Ten Forsyth St. Building, Atlanta, Georgia, on or before August 12, 1941, as provided by Section 3724 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

NOTICE TO CEMENT DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases State of Georgia, Room 14 State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., Eastern Standard Time, July 29, 1941, for furnishing approximately 10,000 barrels Portland Cement, Camille, Georgia, approved March 24, 1939. H. CARSON SMITH, Supervisor of Purchases.

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NOTICE TO COAL DEALERS.
Sealed bids will be received by the Purchasing Agent of Fulton County, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., Saturday, July 26, 1941, for furnishing Fulton County approximately 2,500 tons coal. Proposals may be obtained at this office. The bids will be received by or all bids and to waive all formalities.
C. H. HOLLAND, Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Ga.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. Notice is hereby given that on June 30, 1941, one 1937 Chevrolet 1917 ton truck, platform body, Motor No. 18-44703, was seized in Cobb County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Alcohol Tax Unit, Office of District Supervisor, Atlanta, Georgia. Notice is hereby given that on June 30, 1941, one 1937 Chevrolet 1917 ton truck, platform body, Motor No. 18-44703, was seized in Cobb County, Georgia, for violation of Section 3221 (a), (b), (c), (d), Internal Revenue Code, W. D. Hearington, District Supervisor.

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Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, July 20, 1940): High 89; low 72; clear.
SUN AND MOON—Today: Sun rises 5:40 a. m.; sets 7:09 p. m. Moon rises 1:58 a. m.; sets 3:52 p. m.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 72
Mean temperature 81
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. 0.18
Total precipitation this month, ins. 3.18
Excess since last month, ins. 20.36
Total precipitation this year, ins. 20.36
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 8.08

Weather Bureau records of atmospheric conditions at Atlanta, Ga., with high and low temperatures for the preceding 12 hours:

STATIONS	High	Low
Atlanta Airport, cloudy	91	71
Albany, cloudy	82	62
Alpena, cloudy	70	52
Amarillo, pt. cloudy	95	66
Birmingham, cloudy	91	70
Bismarck, clear	84	56
Boise, pt. cloudy	72	50
Butte, cloudy	76	64
Buffalo, rain	84	52
Chicago, cloudy	80	60
Charleston, cloudy	75	53
Chattanooga, cloudy	92	62
Cincinnati, rain	83	64
Cleveland, cloudy	91	59
Columbus, Ohio, cloudy	86	57
Corpus Christi, clear	92	75
Dallas, cloudy	80	59
Des Moines, clear	79	66
Denver, cloudy	82	60
Duluth, clear	73	58
Elkins, pt. cloudy	85	55
El Paso, cloudy	97	71
Fort Worth, pt. cloudy	101	76
Galveston, clear	88	77
Grand Fks., N. D., clear	79	56
Harrisburg, clear	80	61
Hartford, rain	80	60
Havre, Mont., clear	101	64
Huron, pt. cloudy	82	62
Indianapolis, pt. cloudy	85	63
Jacksonville	87	74
Kansas City, clear	87	76
Key West, clear	88	70
Knoxville, pt. cloudy	90	72
Little Rock, cloudy	92	70
Los Angeles, clear	85	59
Louisville, rain	83	63
Macon, cloudy	86	71
Memphis, cloudy	76	60
Meridian, pt. cloudy	86	72
Miami, pt. cloudy	88	79
Miles City, Mont., clear	86	62
Minneapolis, clear	72	62
Milwaukee, cloudy	74	64
Missoula, Mont., cloudy	58	48
Mobile, pt. cloudy	85	72
Montgomery, cloudy	81	71
Nashville, cloudy	83	68
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	93	74
New York, cloudy	80	67
Norfolk, clear	86	72
Oklahoma City, rain	103	74
Phoenix, clear	101	73
Pittsburgh, cloudy	79	58
Portland, Me., pt. cloudy	77	57
Portland, Ore.	68	58
Pueblo, Col., pt. cloudy	93	58
Raleigh, rain	88	73
Revere, clear	82	60
Richmond, clear	87	72
St. Louis, clear	92	78
San Antonio, cloudy	86	72
San Francisco, clear	70	55
Savannah, cloudy	84	74
Savannah, Ga., cloudy	87	70
Spokane, Wash., pt. cloudy	99	67
Springfield, Ill., clear	87	71
Springfield, Mo., pt. cloudy	95	75
Tallahassee, Fla., cloudy	86	72
Tampa, cloudy	85	77
Washington, pt. cloudy	85	71
Wichita, cloudy	83	72
Wilmington, clear	82	74

GEORGIA—Partly cloudy with thunder showers Saturday and Sunday, but rather scattered over north portion. North Carolina—Mostly cloudy with thunder showers Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy showers extreme east and south central portion in afternoon. South Carolina—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, thunder showers Saturday and over east and south central portions. Florida—Partly cloudy afternoon thunder showers Saturday and Sunday. Tennessee—Clearing and cooler in west and showers and cooler followed by clearing in east portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair and slightly warmer in west portion. Louisiana—Partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers in east and north portions Saturday and Sunday. Mississippi—Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds on the coast. Alabama—Considerable cloudiness, scattered thunder showers Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy with scattered showers in southeast and extreme south portions. Georgia to moderate south and southwest winds on the coast. Arkansas—Considerable cloudiness, scattered thunder showers Saturday and Sunday. Missouri—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Iowa—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Illinois—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Indiana—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Michigan—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Ohio—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Kentucky—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Tennessee—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Georgia—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Florida—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Alabama—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Mississippi—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. Louisiana—Partly cloudy, scattered showers Saturday and Sunday. 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